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Saturday May 19, 1962

10 Pages

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Monsoon Rains Join Marines On Laos Border

Drenched Leathernecks To Assist Thai Army In Military Maneuver

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Monsoon-drenched U.S. Marines prepared today to join Thai army units in military maneuvers near Thailand's tense border with Communist-occupied Laos.

Torrential rains lashed the rice paddies where the bulk of the 1,800-man Marine battle group in northeast Thailand is camped only 30 miles from the Mekong River border with Laos. The Marines plodded through deep mud this morning to clean up their impressive array of shooting iron.

Gen. Paul D. Harkins, over-all commander of the U.S. force in Thailand, flew to northeast Laos today to inspect the situation, which Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev warned might explode into a shooting match like the Korean War.

Harkins, also head of the U.S. Military Assistance Command in South Viet Nam, declared that the American forces in Thailand are under hold-fire orders. But he warned that danger still lurks from pro-Communist forces in Laos whose recent offensive brought American troops rushing to Thailand to discourage any further Communist advances.

Lt. Gen. James L. Richardson and U.S. Ambassador Kenneth T. Young accompanied Harkins on the flight to Udon, 350 miles northeast of Bangkok. They arranged to drive to the town of Nong Han, where the Marines are camped.

Communist radio broadcasts claimed royal Lao troops attacked and drove back pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels from an area near the royal capital of Luang Prabang earlier this week.

But reports from Laos indicated a lull in military activity as attention focused on diplomatic maneuvers that the United States hopes will bring about a neutral Laos and end the need for U.S. troops in Thailand.

Prince Souvanna Phouma, self-styled Lao neutralist leader, headed home from Europe today to try once again to form a non-aligned government, which both the United States and the Soviet Union say they want.

The anti-Communist Vientiane government of Premier Prince Boun Oum and strongman Gen. Phoumi Nosavan had balked at joining a coalition under Souvanna, contending he is too weak to prevent pro-Communist forces from leading Laos into the Red camp. But after recent Pathet Lao gains, they asked Souvanna to return for another try.

The Communists meanwhile mounted a torrent of words—but no overt moves—in the U.S. military buildup in Thailand.

In Bulgaria last night, Khrushchev called the move unwise and said it might lead to another Korea.

"I am surprised at how the Americans plunged into this net," he told Western correspondents. "Once you are in, you know it is not easy to get out. They (the Americans) went into Korea very easily and nevertheless that lasted three years."

Khrushchev said the Americans went into Thailand "with their weapons and they will use them—they will shoot at those at whom they shoot will shoot back."

Red China accused the United States of trying to engulf the whole of Southeast Asia in a "local" Korea-type of war and declared it could not ignore the dispatch of U.S. troops to Thailand.

3 Ohio Water Projects Backed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Rivers and Harbors Congress has recommended construction of water projects at three Ohio reservoirs. A non-governmental organization to promote river and harbor projects, the congress recommended construction work at Big Darby, Deer Creek and Paint Creek reservoirs.

The Ohio projects were among 44 recommended Friday which would cost an estimated \$1.3 billion.

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Troubles Plague Centaur Rocket

WASHINGTON (AP)—On May 8 at 2:49 p.m. a shining rocket trembled on its launching pad at Cape Canaveral and lifted into the air.

Its bottom half was an Atlas booster, but the top was something new in American rocketry—a second stage using liquid hydrogen as a fuel. It is called the Centaur.

Behind that launching lay nearly four years of intense research and engineering, many heart-breaking delays and many unforeseen technical roadblocks growing out of its exotic fuel, the most powerful chemical combination possible.

Centaur was 16 months behind its original timetable when it roared off the pad that afternoon. Cameras were trained on the gleaming tube as it struggled aloft. All seemed well at first.

But after 50 seconds a cloud of hydrogen vapor surrounded the upper stage, pieces of the siding began coming off and a dark spot spread across the Centaur's fuel tank.

At 56 seconds after launch it blew up.

Then the postmortems began. Why did Centaur flunk its first flight test? Why was it so far behind schedule? What caused the delays along the line? If mistakes

were made, have they been corrected?

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From Grant L. Hansen, program director for General Dynamics Astronautics, which built the rocket, came the best guess as to the cause of the explosion:

"The design of the weather shield between the nose fairing and the Centaur itself . . . was to blame."

This design was based on "assumptions of aerodynamic loads which turned out to be false."

He conceded, on hindsight, that "this was an engineering mistake." But he said it would be pretty easy to correct the design.

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The project, started on a comparatively shoestring appropriation of \$59 million, had growing pains. Lack of spare parts, due delays, Von Braun testified.

In the end, it will cost an estimated \$350 million.

Shooting of Ag Agent Tied To Growing Estes Scandal

BRYAN, Tex. (AP)—A grand jury will look into the mysterious death of an Agriculture Department agent who had been investigating Billie Sol Estes' dealings in cotton allotments.

Dist. Atty. Bryan Russ ordered the probe Friday "to clear the cloud connecting this with the Billie Sol Estes case—if there is any connection."

The jury will meet at nearby Franklin, Tex., Monday.

Meanwhile, Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., disclosed in Washington that only five months ago he received suggestions of a move to draft Estes to run for governor of Texas. Yarborough said he discouraged the move.

And in Houston, an Immigration and Naturalization Service officer said that airline and shipping companies are being notified they

will be penalized if they give Estes passage out of the country.

The Houston Post quoted James L. Hennessey, executive assistant to the commissioner of immigration and naturalization, as saying in Washington that the order went to every port in the nation for relay to transportation firms.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has been invited to "come down if he has any pertinent information to offer" at the grand jury probe in Franklin, Dist. Atty. Russ said. Freeman has had no comment.

The death was that of Henry Marshall, shot June 3, 1961, on his farm near Franklin. Local authorities said he died perhaps five hours after he fired five bullets into his abdomen from a .22 caliber, bolt-action rifle.

Marshall was chief of production adjustment for the State Agricultural Stabilization and conservation office.

Freeman said May 7 that much of the Estes case remains cloudy because many of the facts died with Marshall.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said he expects the Estes scandal to be "a real shaker" before it's over. He said he expects the affair to involve several more government officials. "You can't do the conniving Estes has done without help from people in very high places," Goldwater said.

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The letter said in part: "Children are beaten for trivial offenses. Many do not even have the protection of the California education code which makes it mandatory that a witness be present and that girls be not so punished."

In announcing Mrs. Maurer's removal, Mrs. Hunt said, "she has outlived her usefulness." She added, "I'm sure nobody would condone spanking a school child for a trivial matter."

In her letter, Mrs. Maurer charged James Cross, a school principal, with paddling a 12-year-old boy. Battery charges have been filed against Cross who pleaded innocent. Cross asked for a jury trial and its date was set for July 16.

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As for planned television appearances by Kennedy in Russia and Khrushchev in America, Salinger replied that such an exchange proposal was "on the shelf for a while, but will come eventually."

CHS Student Struck by Car

A 15-year-old Circleville High School student was taken to Berger Hospital yesterday after being struck by an auto at 3:30 p.m. on the northwest corner of Pickaway and Corwin Sts.

Sandra L. Grabons, 386 Walnut St., was treated at the hospital for minor injuries of the back and left leg. She was later released.

Driver of the auto, John Clay Beery, 53, of 137 Pinckney St., told officers he made an unsuccessful attempt to avoid hitting the girl after she walked into the path of the moving vehicle.

Sandra and several other girls were on their way home from school. Her companions tried to warn her seconds before the auto struck her, officers were told.

City Patrolmen Gerald Goldsberry and Richard Blaney investigated.

Graduate Is Shunned

GRAYSON, Ky. (AP)—Dr. J. Lowell Lusby, president of Kentucky Christian College, shook hands Friday with all but one of the 28 graduating seniors. That one had poison ivy.

Jumping Frogs To Toe Line

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP)—Mark Twain inspired this gold rush day town's annual Jumping Frog Jubilee with his story of the frustrated hopper.

Loaded with buckshot by a slick gambler, the frog was unable to leap in Twain's "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

Buckshot will be barred when

Flood of French Algerians Now Pouring into Paris

Space Chute Being Changed

Engineers Seek Safe Return of Astronaut

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Engineers worked busily today to change the parachute system to return astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter safely from orbit.

And Carpenter—the man most concerned—can be expected to keep a sharp eye on the sudden engineering change which delayed his space ride until at least next Tuesday.

Whether it will zoom off on Tuesday depends partly on completion and checkout of the change in automatic controls designed to assure safe parachute landing when Carpenter's space craft slices back to earth.

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Legion Moans Today's Vets Shun Parades

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio American Legion headquarters has added another off-beat note to the changing times:

It's getting harder all the time to find veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict who are willing to march, play bugles and beat drums in contests at conventions.

Sadly, the Legion spokesman said, it may be due to "age and the general disinclination toward exercise."

The admission came as the headquarters announced that this year a competitive drum and bugle corps need have only 60 per cent Legion members, whereas a decade ago the requirement was 100 per cent. The other 40 per cent now may consist of non-veteran males, sometimes including high school students. The same rule applies to competing Legion bands, but drill teams and color guards still must consist solely of Legionnaires.

The spokesman quoted Veterans Administration figures giving the average age of World War II veterans as about 43, that of Korean veterans as about 32.

Mother Throws Her Children Out Window

BOSTON (AP)—A mother killed her two small children, police said, by throwing them from a ninth floor room of the Statler Hilton Hotel late Friday night.

Police identified the woman as Mrs. Ann Peters of Worcester. She is about 30 years old and a former mental patient.

The children, Norman, 7, and Marguerite, 3, died within minutes after they landed on busy Columbus Avenue at the rear of the hotel.

Lima Is Target Today

Tigers Streak To Regional Finals on Prized 1-0 Win



JUBILANT TIGERS — This happy group of CHS baseball Tigers was ready to celebrate after posting a 1-0 victory yesterday over Hilliard in the Regional tournament at Radnor. Sam Weller hurled the win and Dick Kline walloped a long double to bring Fred Moore home for the only run of the game. The Tigers were scheduled to meet Lima Senior High School at Lima in the Regional finals at 2 p.m. today.

By STEVE JONES

Superb pitching by Sam Weller, flawless glove work and a long double to right by Dick Kline in the third inning with two out and Freddie Moore on base put the Circleville Tigers in the top eight teams in the state yesterday.

The Red and Black line earned a shot at Lima in the regional finals at Lima today with the prized 1-0 verdict over Hilliard at Radnor.

Weller's control was near perfect in the 6½-inning shutout. He fanned seven and allowed four hits. Only six Hilliard batters reached base — one in the fourth inning, three in the top of the fifth, one in the sixth and one in the seventh.

In the fifth Dave Williams led off with a single to right for the Franklin County nine. Mike Middendorf topped a slow grounder toward second base that he easily beat out, but Williams overran second and Jimmie Wellington tagged him out. Dick Lewis was safe on a fielders choice when he forced Middendorf at second and Weller fanned the next man in the Hilliard batting order to retire the side.

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The detectives, both past winners of citations for heroism, were cut down Friday in a brief, blazing exchange of bullets when they burst in on an holdup at the store. The handiwork was valued at \$3,000. Blood stains were found along their escape route.

The victims were Luke J. Fallon, 56, a veteran of 25 years on the force, and John P. Finnegan, 29, a 5-year veteran. Fallon was killed with a single shot through the heart. Finnegan was mortally wounded with two shots in the abdomen and a third in the shoulder.

Fire Helps Raze Hotel

FOSTORIA, Ohio (AP)—A spectacular fire early today in the heart of Fostoria gutted the Hayes Hotel, which was in the process of being torn down. No injuries were reported.

two away, Moore lined a single to left field. Then Kline, the Tigers' leading hitter, blasted a double to right that scored Moore standing up.

The game started in a light thunder shower, and in the bottom of the second inning the umpire called

time to give the rain a chance to pass over. The precipitation stopped in about 30 minutes and play was resumed. The field was a little slippery, but otherwise in good shape.

The game was over at about 5:45 (Continued on Page 7)

Dad's Health Cheers Kennedy; Major Addresses Are Booked

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy, heartened by the latest medical report, put another visit with his convalescing father ahead on a schedule today that concentrates mainly on winning friends and pulling in money for the Democratic party.

After seeing 73-year-old former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, the President arranged a call on a teen-ager who lost her parents—her father was a White House news photographer—in an accident that crippled her last summer.

Both the girl, 15-year-old Pattie Corle, and the elder Kennedy are under treatment in the New York University Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at Bellevue Medical Center.

From the Institute, Kennedy planned a brief visit with Democratic party benefactors before appearing at the dedication of a cooperative housing development that will put him on the same platform with Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

The President speaks tonight at a fund-raising rally embellished with a host of Broadway and Hollywood entertainers at Madison Square Garden. The rally is

Once Around Roundtown

IN MEMORIAM . . . Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook, Route 3, yesterday presented white Bibles to each graduating Circleville High School senior.

This was done in honor of the Cooks' son, Gary, who was killed in a plane crash about two years ago. Gary was a promising athlete at CHS prior to the accident. The individually engraved Bibles were presented during an honor assembly at the school.

Kennedy Aide Books Sunday Talk in Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP)—Orville L. Freeman, secretary of agriculture, and Dr. Martin Cherkasky, director of Montefiore Hospital in New York, are scheduled to speak in Emory Auditorium at 2 p.m. Sunday in support of the Administration's "medicare through Social Security" bill.

14,793 Heads Of Families Repatriated

PARIS (AP)—The French government disclosed today that 14,793 heads of families have fled strife-torn Algeria since the first of the year.

The state secretariat in charge of repatriation in a tabulation gave only the number of "heads of families" arriving because repatriates may claim assistance only if the head of the family is repatriated.

Many families moved to France while the husband and father remained in Algeria to continue at his job or look after his business. These families are not included in the secretariat figures.

The tabulation showed: January—306 heads of families arriving from Algeria; February, 968; March, 3,906; April, 4,383; and the first half of May, 3,672.

Friday, 1,558 persons arrived on one ship from Algeria. Many more, unable to get aboard, were left on the dock at Algiers.

In Algiers, Secret Army Organization terrorists attacked mobile gendarmes stationed in the Summer Palace with mortar fire today, then fled before a determined counterattack.

The tough mobile gendarmes poured out of their headquarters and encircled the entire district after engaging the terrorists in an exchange of rifle and machinegun fire. The secret army commandos fled into a wooded heights area.

There were no reports of casualties on either side in the battle. The Summer Palace once was the home of France's delegate-general to Algeria, but now houses detachments of the mobile gendarmes, a military-type police force.

The mortar shells were lobbed into the grounds of the palace and burst in the lush tropical gardens. No one was injured.

Before smoke cleared away a patrol of gendarmes in armored vehicles raced out into the street. (Continued on Page 10)

Priest, Yegg Trade Shots; Both Miss

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—A priest at the Sacred Heart Church Parish House exchanged pistol shots early today with a burglar. It was the second time the rectory on Youngstown's East Side had been invaded by burglars this month.

Rev. David Born and the burglar each fired four shots at fairly close range, police said, but neither was injured.

Father Born said he grabbed the .38 caliber pistol from under his bed after being awakened by a noise on the stairs outside his third-floor bedroom.

Standing near the doorway, he saw a flashlight beam. "Who is it?" he asked, and "Voice is 'Constantino.'"

The priest saw the outline of a small man and ordered him to stand still "or I'll shoot."

"I'll shoot too, father," the answer came back.

Father Born fired, and a shot rang back.

After the exchange of gunfire the burglar ran downstairs and out of the building.

Several office desks and a small safe had been ransacked, but the amount of money taken was believed small.

Heat Doesn't Bother Fireman Aboard Ship

DETROIT (AP)—Joseph Wirtas, 53, of Leipsic, Ohio, wore a flannel shirt, suitcoat and a woolen overcoat in the baking hot courtroom of Judge John P. O'Hara Friday.

The mercury outside hit a record 93.4 for the date.

Wirtas, answering Judge O'Hara's query, said he was a fireman on a Great Lakes ship and "it seems sort of chilly around here."

Judge O'Hara gave him a suspended sentence on a drunkenness charge.

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Flood of French Algerians Now Pouring into Paris

Space Chute Being Changed

Engineers Seek Safe Return of Astronaut

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Engineers worked busily today to change the parachute system to return astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter safely from orbit.

And Carpenter—the man most concerned—can be expected to keep a sharp eye on the sudden engineering change which delayed his space ride until at least next Tuesday.

Whether it will zoom off on Tuesday depends partly on completion and checkout of the change in automatic controls designed to assure safe parachute landing when Carpenter's space craft slices back to earth.

The parachute system had worked perfectly on five returns of capsules until John H. Glenn Jr.'s trip on Feb. 20. Glenn's small or drogue stabilizing chute popped out sooner than planned, at 27,000 feet rather than 21,000 feet. His real life saver, the 63-foot main parachute, did come out automatically as planned at about 10,000 feet.

But engineers and officials worried whether the same mishap could happen with the main parachute, said William B. Bland, an engineer of Project Mercury.

The engineering change decided upon after tests Thursday, calls for some rewiring and addition of another barostat, a device to measure atmospheric pressure.

Superb pitching by Sam Weller, flawless glove work and a long double to right by Dick Kline in the third inning with two out and Freddie Moore on base put the Circleville Tigers in the top eight teams in the state yesterday.

The Red and Black nine earned a shot at Lima today with the prized 1-0 verdict over Hilliard at Radnor.

Weller's control was near perfect in the 6½-inning shutout. He fanned seven and allowed four hits. Only six Hilliard batters reached base—one in the fourth, one in the top of the fifth, one in the sixth and one in the seventh.

In the fifth Dave Williams led off with a single to right for the Franklin County nine. Mike Midendorf topped a slow grounder toward second base that he easily beat out, but Williams overran second and Jimmie Wellington tagged him out. Dick Lewis was safe on a fielders choice when he forced Midendorf at second and Weller fanned the next man in the Hilliard batting order to retire the side.

CIRCLEVILLE's tally came in the bottom of the third inning. With

2 Detectives Die In Blazing Gun Duel

NEW YORK (AP)—All 24,000 New York City policemen were grimly alert today in a search for two men who killed two detectives in a point-blank gun duel in a Brooklyn candy store. One of the hunted men was believed wounded.

The detectives, both past winners of citations for heroism, were cut down Friday in a brief, blazing exchange of bullets when they burst in on a holdup at the store. The bandits escaped with \$3,000 to \$4,000. Blood stains were found along their escape route.

The victims were Luke J. Fallon, 56, a veteran of 25 years on the force, and John P. Finnegan, 29, a 5-year veteran. Fallon was killed with a single shot through the heart. Finnegan was mortally wounded with two shots in the abdomen and a third in the shoulder.

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DETROIT (AP)—Joseph Wirtas, 33, of Leipsic, Ohio, wore a flannel shirt, suitcoat and a woolen overcoat in the baking hot courtroom of Judge John P. O'Hara Friday.

The mercury outside hit a record 83.4 for the date.

Wirtas, answering Judge O'Hara's query, said he was a fireman on a Great Lakes ship and "it seems sort of chilly around here."

Judge O'Hara gave him a suspended sentence on a drunkenness charge.

Lima Is Target Today

Tigers Streak To Regional Finals on Prized 1-0 Win



JUBILANT TIGERS — This happy group of CHS baseball Tigers was ready to celebrate after posting a 1-0 victory yesterday over Hilliard in the Regional tournament at Radnor. Sam Weller hurled the win and Dick Kline walloped a long double to bring Fred Moore home for the only run of the game. The Tigers were scheduled to meet Lima Senior High School at Lima in the Regional finals at 2 p.m. today.

(Staff Photo)

By STEVE JONES

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

14,793 Heads Of Families Repatriated

PARIS (AP) — The French government disclosed today that 14,793 heads of families have fled strife-torn Algeria since the first of the year.

The state secretariat in charge of repatriation in a tabulation gave only the number of "heads of families" arriving because repatriates may claim assistance only if the head of the family is repatriated.

Many families moved to France while the husband and father remained in Algeria to continue at his job or look after his business. These families are not included in the secretariat figures.

The tabulation showed: January—306 heads of families arriving from Algeria; February, 968; March, 3,906; April, 4,383; and the first half of May, 3,672.

Friday, 1,558 persons arrived on one ship from Algeria. Many more, unable to get aboard, were left on the dock at Algiers.

In Algiers, Secret Army Organization terrorists attacked mobile gendarmes stationed in the Summer Palace with mortar fire today, then fled before a determined counterattack.

The tough mobile gendarmes poured out of their headquarters and encircled the terrorists in an exchange of rifle and machinegun fire. The secret army commandos fled into a wooded heights area.

There were no reports of casualties on either side in the battle. The Summer Palace once was the home of France's delegate-general to Algeria, but now houses detachments of the mobile gendarmes, a military-type police force.

The mortar shells were lobbed into the grounds of the palace and burst in the lush tropical gardens. No one was injured.

Before smoke cleared away a patrol of gendarmes in armored vehicles raced out into the street.

(Continued on Page 10)

Priest, Yegg Trade Shots; Both Miss

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—A priest at the Sacred Heart Church Parish House exchanged pistol shots early today with a burglar. It was the second time the rectory on Youngstown's East Side had been invaded by burglars this month.

Rev. David Born and the burglar each fired four shots at fairly close range, police said, but neither was injured.

Father Born said he grabbed the .38 caliber pistol from under his bed after being awakened by a noise on the stairs outside his third-floor bedroom.

Standing near the doorway, he saw a flashlight beam. "Who is it?" he asked, and a voice replied "Constantine."

The priest saw the outline of a small man and ordered "a him to stand still 'or I'll shoot."

"I'll shoot too, father," the answer came back.

Father Born fired, and a shot rang back.

After the exchange of gunfire the burglar ran downstairs and out of the building.

Several office desks and a small safe had been ransacked, but the amount of money taken was believed small.

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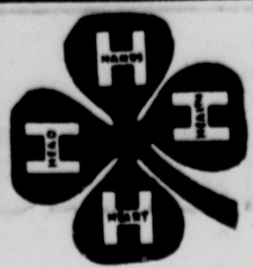
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FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 19, 1962
Circleville, Ohio



4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
County Extension Agent, 4-H

About 300 4-H club advisers and junior leaders in Ohio, including 12 from Pickaway County, will participate in a 4-H saddle horse adviser training clinic Saturday at the Ohio State University. The all-day event will be in Plumb Hall on the University's West Campus.

Albert F. Gehres, acting state 4-H club leader, will open the morning session by reporting on the present extent of the 4-H saddle horse program in Ohio. Four university animal scientists, Jack Cline, W. J. Tysnik, Tom Lockwood and Randall Reed, will discuss such subjects as feeding, grooming and internal parasites.

The afternoon session will feature demonstrations in English and Western showmanship, English equitation and Western horsemanship. Directing the demonstrations will be Jack Shanks and Eugene Allshouse, veterinary students at Ohio State; Roger Klumforth, farmer and horse judge of Groveport; and Lockwood.

Purpose of the clinic will be to provide training for persons who advise the more than 4,000 Ohio 4-H boys and girls with saddle horse projects.

Darby Cooks of Tomorrow

By Connie Bauhan

The Darby Cooks of Tomorrow held their meeting at 7 p. m. May 8. The meeting was called to order by the president, Rosemary Bauhan.

During the meeting we talked about the tour. We have not yet decided where to go.

The next meeting will be at 7 p. m. May 22 in the school.

Refreshments were served by Jeanne Rolfe, Rosemary Bauhan, and Connie Bauhan.

Scioto Hardy Workers

The fifth meeting of the Scioto Hardy Workers came to order in the school cafeteria at 3:30 p. m. May 2.

A health program was conducted by Rose Painter, Juan O'Carner and Vonda Le Boysel. A demonstration was given on how to pull a thread. The next meeting will be the safety meeting. Some of the girls in the club are making cookies for the old folks home for Mother's Day. A committee was appointed to write new by-laws for the club. Pam Woodward was elected song leader.

Future Farmers of Monroe

By Joyce Long

President Jim Shell opened the May 9 meeting of the Future Farmers of Monroe with the 4-H pledge led by Ernie Lindsey. The roll call was answered by naming a favorite car.

Old business of the b a k e sale was brought up and the date decided for June 11. The business of the scoreboard was also brought up.

The meeting was adjourned and those members having sheep projects gave sheep reports.

The club tour will be June 2. Members are to meet at the school at 9 a. m.

Refreshments and recreation followed the meeting.

Darby Flying Needles

By Pam Gantz

The Darby Flying Needles 4-H club met at 3:30 p. m. May 8. The meeting was called to order by president Barbara Vance.

The club planned what to do for a community project. They also discussed where to go for our club tour. The meetings for the rest of the year were planned.

A health program was given by the members of the club with Laura Writsel in charge.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Jo Lynn Furniss, at 3 p. m. May 31.

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers

By Brenda Mills

The fifth meeting of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers was held May 9, at the Logan Elm High School. Brenda List led the 4-H pledge. Roll call was answered by telling of favorite foods.

The community project for the

club will be painting cans for the fairgrounds, favors for the Home and Hospital, and sewing stuffed animals. National 4-H Sunday was announced.

Katie Wilson gave a demonstration on making gathers and also one on material for a luncheon cloth.

The next meeting will be May 23.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters

By Melaine Duddleson

The safety meeting of the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters was held on April 25 at the school. The meeting was opened by giving the 4-H pledge and the pledge to the flag.

After the meeting was adjourned, the safety leader, Donna Mowery, introduced Mrs. Ruth Neff who gave a very interesting talk on carbon monoxide.

Outdoor recreation was enjoyed by the group and refreshments were served. Project books were given out at this time.

Pickaway Livewires

By Nell Wolfe

The third meeting of the Pickaway Livewires 4-H club was held April 26, at the Pickaway School. The meeting was called to order by president, Tom Hufflines. The 4-H pledge and a pledge to the flag were given.

A demonstration on how to splice two wires was given by Pat Darst.

Refreshments were served by Bob Stant, Larry Stant, Bob Parker, and Jim Parker. The next meeting will be at 8 p. m. May 31, in the Pickaway School.

Deercreek Busy Bees

By Janie Clark

The fifth meeting of the Deercreek Busy Bees 4-H club was held at 4 p. m. May 8, in the Williamsport School. The meeting was called to order by the president, Sandy Clark. The pledge to the flag was led by Lois Atwood and the 4-H club pledge was led by Rachel Baldwin. There were 24 members present.

We continued to make plans for our tour to Adena on June 5. A team demonstration was given by Jennifer Lutz and Lynn Straley showing what a well equipped sewing box should contain.

The next meeting will be at 4 p. m. May 22, in the Williamsport School.

Baseball was enjoyed by some of the members after the meeting.

Merry Mixers

By Mona Davis

The May 7 meeting of the Merry Mixers 4-H club was held at the Circleville High School. Judy Perkins led the 4-H pledge and Sally Barnes led the pledge to the flag. Roll call was taken by giving our birthday and age. Shirley Thomas then led the song.

Saturday, May 26, will be the date when we will plant the flowers in the flower plot in front of the Court House. The club decided to attend the Presbyterian Church on Rural Life Sunday, May 27.

The next meeting will be May 21, at the Circleville High School, at 3:30 p. m.

Mona Davis gave a demonstration on canning tomatoes. Carolyn Walters and Jeanne Bartholomew gave a demonstration on breakfast.

Farm Roundup

Urbanization Seen Hazard For Rural Folk

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department survey reports that relatively few farmers face up to the possibility that advancing urbanization may engulf them.

If they did, the study concluded, they perhaps would make a stronger effort to influence events, to help themselves and their areas.

It was pointed out that farmers could have an effective voice in local government agencies dealing with suburban developments.

"This capacity for leadership is considerably blunted by the fact that, more than any other group in the area, commercial farmers view urbanization as something that will happen in the far distant future," the department said.

"Because of this view of urbanization, the need for early action to provide for orderly development is considered to be least urgent by one of the groups with the power and organization to initiate the needed action," it added.

One reason many farmers put off thinking about the problem is that the arrival of suburban development will present them with difficult personal decisions about continuing in farming.

The study said few farmers have made plans for what they consider to be the remote time when they will be obliged to sell their land.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Plant Food Institute, trade organization of the fertilizer industry, will hold its annual convention at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., June 10-13. Approximately 800 farm, business, government and industry leaders are expected to attend.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Perishable food in cold storage on May 1 was at a record high for that date—5 billion pounds. The previous May 1 record, set last year, was 4.1 billion pounds.

What's behind the astonishing growth in productivity? Agricultural authorities give overriding credit to new developments in technology which have provided producers with wider selections of adapted varieties of quality seed; more precise fertilizers, more effective pesticide chemicals and modern labor-saving ma-

chinery and equipment. Breakthroughs also have been made in other fields.

The Department of Agriculture has played a significant role in agricultural development. Its research arms, along with those of colleges and industry, have sparked the fire of America's agricultural productivity. USDA researchers study capabilities of plant and livestock breeds, effectiveness of new chemicals and performance of new machinery and equipment. Investigations also are carried out in a broad range of companion fields.

Giant strides have been made with pesticide chemicals to safely and effectively curb grower losses from insects, diseases and numerous other pests. Marketing losses and those associated with livestock and dairy production, also have been greatly reduced with the help of chemicals.

Researchers point out that use of pesticides is completely essential to the production of most of the nation's food and fiber crops. Man's capability to check in-

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Agriculture Is Vital Part Of Great American Strength

"This nation's clear agricultural superiority over that of the Communist bloc countries is one of the most powerful weapons the United States has at her disposal — it is one of the greatest deterrents of war which we have," claims Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

"Not only is American agriculture a continuing source of great national strength, but it is becoming increasingly important to the welfare of the newly — emerging nations."

A century ago, in 1862, the year the U. S. Department of Agriculture was established, one American farmer produced enough to feed himself and four others. Today his 1962 counterpart produces enough to feed himself and 25 others.

Stunning progress has been made, particularly in the past two decades when agricultural productivity has multiplied sevenfold.

Today, 100-bushel per acre corn yields are becoming more commonplace, with the national average last year approaching 62 bushels per acre. In the preceding decade, average yields of this number one feed grain were under 45 bushels per acre.

A year ago, average sorghum yields nearly doubled the 10-year average of the 1950's, climbing to a new high of 43.8 bushels per acre. Yields of soybeans, a crop which is rapidly gaining in importance, also broke the record barrier, averaging 25.3 bushels per acre on the nation's farms.

America's stepped — up agricultural output has not been restricted to field crops alone. Productivity of poultry, dairy and livestock products — the number-one favorites of American consumers — also has rocketed to new record highs since the close of World War II.

What's behind the astonishing growth in productivity? Agricultural authorities give overriding credit to new developments in technology which have provided producers with wider selections of adapted varieties of quality seed; more precise fertilizers, more effective pesticide chemicals and modern labor-saving ma-

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Here's a high production "Booster Feed" that will increase production levels of dairy and beef cattle!



Red Rose RUMENATOR

This ration is an excellent booster feed for dairy and beef cattle of all ages. Fortified with vitamins A, D3, and E, animal fat and minerals, Red Rose Rumenator supplies high levels of available energy to keep herds in top condition, maintain a natural vigor, and increase milk production. It's a "nutrition-entertained" complete dairy feed that gives an "energy and vitamin lift" to any dairy or beef feeding program. Try it, and you will agree with other dairy-men that Red Rose Rumenator is "just the dairy feed you have been looking for."

- Improves appetites
- Improves milk production
- Dairy cows stay at peak production longer
- Glossier haircoats, thinner skin
- Gets cows in better condition for calving
- Young stock grow faster — are more vigorous

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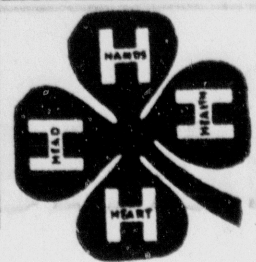


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North on Old Route 23

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 19, 1962
Circleville, Ohio



4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
County Extension Agent, 4-H

About 300 4-H club advisers and junior leaders in Ohio, including 12 from Pickaway County, will participate in a 4-H saddle horse training clinic Saturday at the Ohio State University. The all-day event will be in Plumb Hall on the University's West Campus.

Albert F. Gehres, acting state 4-H club leader, will open the morning session by reporting on the present extent of the 4-H saddle horse program in Ohio. Four university animal scientists, Jack Cline, W. J. Tynick, Tom Lockwood and Randall Reed, will discuss such subjects as feeding, grooming and internal parasites.

The afternoon session will feature demonstrations in English and Western showmanship, English equitation and Western horsemanship. Directing the demonstrations will be Jack Shanks and Eugene Albasso, veterinary students at Ohio State; Roger Klamforth, farmer and horse judge of Groveport; and Lockwood.

Purpose of the clinic will be to provide training for persons who advise the more than 4,000 Ohio 4-H boys and girls with saddle horse projects.

Darby Cooks of Tomorrow

By Connie Bauhan
The Darby Cooks of Tomorrow held their meeting at 7 p. m. May 8. The meeting was called to order by the president, Rosemary Bauhan.

During the meeting we talked about the tour. We have not yet decided where to go.

The next meeting will be at 7 p. m. May 22 in the school.

Refreshments were served by Jeanne Rolfe, Rosemary Bauhan, and Connie Bauhan.

Scioto Hardy Workers

The fifth meeting of the Scioto Hardy Workers came to order in the school cafeteria at 3:30 p. m. May 2.

A health program was conducted by Rose Painter, Juan O'Carner and Vonda Le Boysel. A demonstration was given on how to pull a thread. The next meeting will be the safety meeting. Some of the girls in the club are making cookies for the old folks home for Mother's Day. A committee was appointed to write new by-laws for the club. Pam Woodgeard was elected song leader.

Future Farmers of Monroe

By Joyce Long
President Jim Shell opened the May 9 meeting of the Future Farmers of Monroe with the 4-H pledge led by Ernie Lindsey. The roll call was answered by naming a favorite car.

Old business of the bake sale was brought up and the date decided for June 11. The business of the scoreboard was also brought up.

The meeting was adjourned and those members having sheep projects gave sheep reports.

The club tour will be June 2. Members are to meet at the school at 9 a. m.

Refreshments and recreation followed the meeting.

Darby Flying Needles

By Pam Gantz
The Darby Flying Needles 4-H club met at 3:30 p. m. May 8. The meeting was called to order by president Barbara Vance.

The club planned what to do for a community project. They also discussed where to go for our club tour. The meetings for the rest of the year were planned.

A health program was given by the members of the club with Laura Writsel in charge.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Jo Lynn Furniss, at 2 p. m. May 31.

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers

By Brenda Mills
The fifth meeting of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers was held May 9, at the Logan Elm High School. Brenda List led the 4-H pledge. Roll call was answered by telling of favorite foods.

The community project for the

club will be painting cans for the fairgrounds, favors for the Home and Hospital, and sewing stuffed animals. National 4-H Sunday was announced.

Katie Wilson gave a demonstration on making gathers and also one on material for a luncheon cloth.

The next meeting will be May 23.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters

By Melanie Dudleson
The safety meeting of the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters was held on April 25 at the school. The meeting was opened by giving the 4-H pledge and the pledge to the flag.

After the meeting was adjourned, the safety leader, Donna Mowery, introduced Mrs. Ruth Neff who gave a very interesting talk on carbon monoxide.

Outdoor recreation was enjoyed by the group and refreshments were served. Project books were given out at this time.

Pickaway Livewires

By Neil Wolfe
The third meeting of the Pickaway Livewires 4-H club was held April 26, at the Pickaway School. The meeting was called to order by president, Tom Huffines. The 4-H pledge and a pledge to the flag were given.

A demonstration on how to splice two wires was given by Pat Darst.

Refreshments were served by Bob Stant, Larry Stant, Bob Parker, and Jim Parker. The next meeting will be at 8 p. m. May 31, in the Pickaway School.

Deercreek Busy Bees

By Janie Clark
The fifth meeting of the Deercreek Busy Bees 4-H club was held at 4 p. m. May 8, in the Williamsport School. The meeting was called to order by the president, Sandy Clark. The pledge to the flag was led by Lois Atwood and the 4-H club pledge was led by Rachel Baldwin. There were 24 members present.

We continued to make plans for our tour to Adena on June 5. A team demonstration was given by Jennifer Lutz and Lynn Straley showing what a well equipped sewing box should contain.

The next meeting will be at 4 p. m. May 22, in the Williamsport School.

Baseball was enjoyed by some of the members after the meeting.

Merry Mixers

By Mona Davis
The May 7 meeting of the Merry Mixers 4-H club was held at the Circleville High School. Judy Perkins led the 4-H pledge and Sally Barnes led the pledge to the flag. Roll call was taken by giving our birthday and age. Shirley Thomas then led the song.

Saturday, May 26, will be the date when we will plant the flowers in the flower plot in front of the Court House. The club decided to attend the Presbyterian Church on Rural Life Sunday, May 27.

The next meeting will be May 21, at the Circleville High School, at 3:30 p. m.

Mona Davis gave a demonstration on canning tomatoes. Carolyn Walters and Jeanne Bartholomew gave a demonstration on breakfast.

Farm Roundup

Urbanization Seen Hazard For Rural Folk

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department survey reports that relatively few farmers face up to the possibility that advancing urbanization may engulf them.

If they did, the study concluded, they perhaps would make a stronger effort to influence events, to help themselves and their areas.

It was pointed out that farmers could have an effective voice in local government agencies dealing with suburban developments.

"This capacity for leadership is considerably blunted by the fact that, more than any other group in the area, commercial farmers view urbanization as something that will happen in the far distant future," the department said.

"Because of this view of urbanization, the need for early action to provide for orderly development is considered to be least urgent by one of the groups with the power and organization to initiate the needed action," it added.

One reason many farmers put off thinking about the problem is that the arrival of suburban development will present them with difficult personal decisions about continuing in farming.

The study said few farmers have made plans for what they consider to be the remote time when they will be obliged to sell their land.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Plant Food Institute, trade organization of the fertilizer industry, will hold its annual convention at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., June 10-13. Approximately 800 farm, business, government and industry leaders are expected to attend.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Perishable food in cold storage on May 1 was at a record high for that date—5 billion pounds. The previous May 1 record, set last year, was 4.1 billion pounds.

Inoculation Of Soybeans Pays Dividends

By ALLAN BRANDT
Extension Trainee

Soybean producers should inoculate their seed, especially if the crop is to be grown in a field for the first time. Like other legumes, soybeans are able to utilize the nitrogen of the air through the action of the bacteria on the roots.

Where the crop is grown for the first time, soybeans make a rather poor growth unless inoculated. The lack of inoculation is nearly always indicated by a pale or yellowish-green color of the plant.

The soybean, however, may give good results on fertile land even though the bacteria are lacking. On such land the plant draws most of its nitrogen from the soil rather than from the air, as it does when inoculated.

It is important to remember when inoculating that the bacteria of soybean nodules will not inoculate any other of the commonly cultivated legumes, nor will the bacteria found in the nodules of other legumes inoculate soybeans. Therefore, you must select an inoculant especially developed for use on soybeans.

The cost of inoculation is very low and affords a cheap form of insurance for soybean producers.

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COMPLETE LOAN SERVICE

Ample funds for all farm needs. Terms to fit all farm needs. Special loans for machinery, automobiles, appliances, livestock, dairy equipment and remodeling.

COLUMBUS PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN.

DON M. CLUMP, Mgr.
1154 N. Court — GR 4-2295

Esteron 99 — kills weeds that other weed killers find too hard to handle ... yet costs as little as 25¢ an acre

It's not what a 2,4-D costs—but what it controls that counts. More farmers buy and rely on Esteron 99—for they find it's too costly to experiment with less-known brands. Tests show it's extra effective and easy to apply... doesn't foam... mixes easily in hard water, and sprays evenly. A single gallon covers many acres—an extra bushel an acre more than pays the cost. Order your supply of America's leading brand of weed killer today.

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Pickaway Supply Co.

312 W. Main St. — Circleville

Agriculture Is Vital Part Of Great American Strength

"This nation's clear agricultural superiority over that of the Communist bloc countries is one of the most powerful weapons the United States has at her disposal — it is one of the greatest deterrents of war which we have," claims Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

"Not only is American agriculture a continuing source of great national strength, but it is becoming increasingly important to the welfare of the newly-emerging nations."

A century ago, in 1862, the year the U. S. Department of Agriculture was established, one American farmer produced enough to feed himself and four others. Today his 1962 counterpart produces enough to feed himself and 25 others.

Startling progress has been made, particularly in the past two decades when agricultural productivity has multiplied sevenfold.

Today, 100-bushel per acre corn yields are becoming more commonplace, with the national average last year approaching 62 bushels per acre. In the preceding decade, average yields of this number one feed grain were under 45 bushels per acre.

A year ago, average sorghum yields nearly doubled the 10-year average of the 1950's, climbing to a new high of 43.8 bushels per acre. Yields of soybeans, a crop which is rapidly gaining in importance, also broke the record barrier, averaging 25.3 bushels per acre on the nation's farms.

America's stepped-up agricultural output has not been restricted to field crops alone. Productivity of poultry, dairy and livestock products — the number-one favorites of American consumers — also has rocketed to new record highs since the close of World War II.

What's behind the astonishing growth in productivity? Agricultural authorities give overriding credit to new developments in technology which have provided producers with wider selections of adapted varieties of quality seed; nutritionally blended feeds; more precise fertilizers; more effective pesticide chemicals and modern labor-saving machinery and equipment. Breakthroughs also have been made in other fields.

The Department of Agriculture has played a significant role in agricultural development. Its research arms, along with those of colleges and industry, have sparked the fire of America's agricultural productivity. USDA researchers study capabilities of plant and livestock breeds, effectiveness of new chemicals and performance of new machinery and equipment. Investigations also are carried out in a broad range of companion fields.

Giant strides have been made with pesticide chemicals to safely and effectively curb grower losses from insects, diseases and numerous other pests. Marketing losses and those associated with livestock and dairy production, also have been greatly reduced with the help of chemicals.

Researchers point out that use of pesticides is completely essential to the production of most of the nation's food and fiber crops. Man's capability to check insects and diseases with pesticides is the result of thorough, concentrated research. Future horizons continue unlimited as long as these tools can be utilized more effectively and economically.



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119 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Here's a high production "Booster Feed" that will increase production levels of dairy and beef cattle!



Red Rose RUMENATOR

This ration is an excellent booster feed or appetizer for dairy and beef animals of all ages. Fortified with vitamins A, D3, and E, animal fat and minerals, Red Rose Rumenator supplies high levels of available energy to keep herds in top condition, maintain a natural vigor, and increase milk production. It's a "nutritionally complete" dairy feed that gives an "energy and vitamin lift" to any dairy or beef feeding program. Try it, and you will agree with other dairymen that Red Rose Rumenator is "just the dairy feed you have been looking for."

- Improves appetites
- Improves milk production
- Dairy cows stay at peak production longer
- Glossier haircoats, thinner skin
- Gets cows in better condition for calving
- Young stock grow faster — are more vigorous

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE

E. Main St.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Western Avenue

CHECKERBOARD service bulletin

FOR LOW-COST GAINS...



Let Us Mix Your Steer Rations!

FOR LOW-COST GAINS let us mix your steer rations

When you put cattle on feed, you start pouring tons of feed into them. We can help you save money, by making your rations high in feeding efficiency.

We do far more than grind your grain and mix in a few bags of protein. Every formula we use has been checked and approved for low-

cost feeding results at the Purina Research Farm.

In addition to the regular rations to be fed with roughage, we are equipped to grind and mix the new "Built-in Roughage" (TM) feeds that are sweeping the country. These have roughage ground right into the ration to cut your feeding costs. These must be mixed exactly right to do a good job without trouble. On our Check-R-Mix program, we can mix them right.

Do you know

The Ingredient Tag Doesn't Tell All?

Here's a good example of why feed shouldn't be bought on the basis of ingredients tags alone.

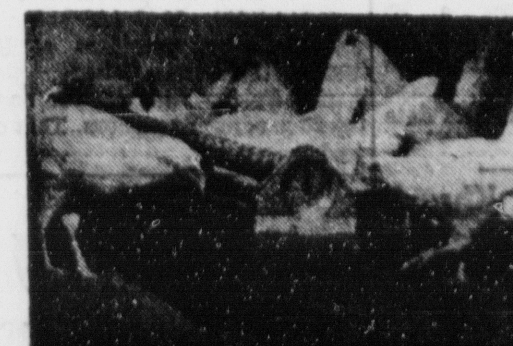
Three groups of hogs were fed rations carrying identical ingredient tags at the Purina Research Farm. One was a Purina ration... the other two were called X and Y. The three groups of hogs were fed to 165 days.

The Purina ration made a net profit of \$12.71 more than Ration Y and \$6.46 more than Ration X. Though ingredient tags are important, here's positive proof they don't tell the profit story!

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS	
Crude Protein (min.)	16.00%
Crude Fat (min.)	8.00%
Crude Fiber (max.)	18.00%
Crude Ash (max.)	12.00%
Moisture (max.)	10.00%

(20-20-20-20-20) - 100% Natural - 10

PREVENT, TREAT CRD with Purina Mix-R-Mycin



Poultrymen like to add Purina Mix-R-Mycin to their pullet or laying flock rations to help cut mortality and boost feed consumption when birds have CRD. Mix-R-Mycin also helps reduce secondary bacterial infections due to stress... prevents recurrence of infectious synovitis after treatment.

This Poultry Health Aid is made with antibiotic, Vitamins A and D3, and Riboflavin needed by chickens during stress periods. Ask us to add Mix-R-Mycin to your regular poultry ration as good insurance against profit-robbing diseases this winter.

If your layers have CRD or other low-level disease, it's a good idea to add Purina Mix-R-Mycin to their regular ration.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Western Ave.

4-H Club News

Westfall Livestock

By Lowell Williams

The seventh meeting of the Westfall Livestock Club was called to order by having the flag and club pledges.

The club decided to test water for a community project. They plan to attend the Lutheran Church in Circleville on May 27 for Rural Life Sunday.

The next meeting will be a tour on May 20.

Washington Hill Climbers

By Connie Kempton

The Washington Hill Climbers 4-H club ended their tour on Friday, May 4. Projects were looked at and commented on during the tour. The meeting was held at the home of Ricky Lear.

A discussion was held on ways of benefiting the community. Mike Rittinger was appointed chairman to pick out some of the members to help him with this project.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lear.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Jimmy and Bobby Lands at 7:30 p. m. May 18.

Duvall Busy Fingers

The Duvall Busy Fingers 4-H club met May 8 in the Duvall School with 14 members, 8 mothers, and 1 advisor present. Roll call was given with each girl introducing her mother.

Mrs. Baum reported that the girls have completed the Cancer Drive in the Duvall School district with \$99.09 being collected. After the business meeting the following program was given: vocal duet — Claudie Lough and Becky Stout with Karen Dum at the piano; reading by Mrs. Baum; piano solo — Marilyn Younk; and group singing. Refreshments were served to the mothers and daughters from a beautifully decorated tea table.

Cloverleaf Pony Club

By Beverly Lane

The ninth meeting of the Cloverleaf Pony Club was called to order by the president, Jerry Jenkins. Trophies were picked out.

Refreshments were served by Shirley and David Hamilton.

The next meeting will be 7:00 p. m. May 21. The 4-H tour will be June 3.

Aerial Tree Seeding Given Sharp Buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Man is lending nature a helping hand in the seeding of forest lands.

The American Forest Products Industries, Inc., forestry trade organization, reports that 1,603,309 acres of land were seeded and planted by aerial and ground methods during the 1961-62 planting season compared with only 16,246 acres five years earlier.

The increase in direct seeding has been made possible by the development of chemical repellents which keep birds and rodents from eating newly sown tree seeds. Before, they ate most of the seeds before they could sprout and root.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee baseball star, is helping the Agriculture Department boost milk consumption.

He has permitted the department to use on the cover page of its magazine, Agricultural Marketing, a picture of him toasting the new baseball season with a glass of milk.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Weather Bureau reported today that dry, hot weather last week had an adverse effect on the winter wheat in the central and southern great plains.

A crop bulletin said the weather tended to hasten maturity of the grain prematurely in most sections.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reports production of baby chicks during the first four months of this year was 3 per cent smaller than in the like period last year. Production was 749,519,000 chicks.

Farm Facts . . .

A WELL - DRAINED sandy or silt loam soil is best for sweet potatoes, according to Ohio State University Extension Horticulturists.

IF RURAL people are to have equal opportunity with nonfarm people, rural educational and economic opportunities need to be as good on the land as they are in town, say U. S. Department of Agriculture spokesmen.

WHILE FOOD consumption per person in the U. S. has been fairly stable, consumers actually have used almost a fifth less nonfood farm products — mostly fibers, fats and oils, and tobacco — in 1959-60 than in 1949-50.

THE SPECTACULAR rise in production per acre during the last 10 years has been especially noticeable in the major crops — wheat, cotton and feed grains.

FEDERAL MARKETING orders have been used for over 20 years in marketing fluid milk and for certain fruits and vegetables marketed from small producing areas.

COMMERCIAL farms having annual sales of \$5,000 or more make 87 percent of all farm product sales, but they represent only 39 percent of all farms, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

MANY FOOD manufacturers prefer to buy their eggs dried or frozen rather than in the shell. They say dried frozen eggs are compact, easy to handle, and can be held for some time with very little deterioration.

To Make Hay Pay, Cut in Late May

By PHIL SEITZ
Extension Trainee

"To make hay pay, cut in late May."

The hay cutting calendar for Central Ohio shows that hay in Pickaway County should be made in the latter part of the month of May for top quality.

Hay is the "backbone" of dairy feeding in Ohio. It is also a vital ingredient of rations for sheep and beef cattle.

Unfortunately, a large share of the feeding value of the Ohio hay crop is lost in harvesting. To maintain animal production, farmers must supply this lost feeding value by more costly concentrate feeds. This reduces feeding efficiency and net income.

The leaves of the plant contain the large share of the digestible protein and total digestible nutrients of the hay crop. The more leaves that are saved, the higher the feed value of the hay crop.

SEVERAL steps can be used to cut down on these losses. Some of them are:

1. Cut the hay crop early. Most Ohio farmers delay cutting beyond the stage of maximum hay quality. They harvest more, but, because of decreased palatability and digestibility, they actually store less feed value in the barn.

Tests conducted by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station show the difference in milk production of cows fed hay cut at initial bloom and hay cut at full bloom. There was a difference of 17 pounds of milk from cows fed the same amount of hay. In these tests, the initial bloom hay produced 315 pounds more milk than the full bloom hay.

2. Field condition the hay if possible. The use of a field conditioner to crush, crimp, or lacerate the stems of the legume hay reduces considerably the chance of weather damaged hay by shortening field exposure time. Field conditioning can reduce field drying time and exposure to weather hazards by one-third to one-half the time required for unconditioned hay.

3. Rake the hay when tough. Hay should be raked when the moisture content reaches 50 to 55 per cent (when wilted). Light fluffy windrows help reduce field drying time. The first principle of raking is to move the hay as little as possible.

4. Mow dry the hay if possible. The principle advantages of mow

drying are: (a) reduction of field exposure time, and (b) saving of valuable feed nutrients by saving leaves.

Timely cutting has a greater influence than any other factor on the harvesting and storage of high quality hay. Field conditioning, raking when wilted, and mow finishing are steps which facilitate early cutting and are therefore very important in making quality hay. The increased quality of hay will more than compensate for the increased cost.

Further information may be obtained from the bulletin, "4 Big Steps to Quality Hay", available at the Extension office.

Soybean Loans Mature Soon

With the May 31 maturity date fast approaching for 1961-crop soybean price-support loans, producers were cautioned today to watch soybean market prices closely for possible advantageous redemption of the loans.

J. Austin Dowden, office manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County unit, pointed out that, in many areas, market prices have been above support prices. This enables producers to pay off their loans and market the soybeans at a higher price than the support.

Dowden reminded farmers that the maximum amount obtainable under the price support program is the loan value less charges, and that no additional amount will be paid to farmers if the market price is higher than the loan value.

Farmers may obtain the benefit of any higher market price only selling them on the open market.

Supplies to Troops Run 50 Tons Daily

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 5,000-man U. S. military task force building up in Thailand will use about 50 tons of supplies a day, even if there is no combat.

If action should start against Communist forces across the Thai border in Laos, the tonnage could double with ammunition expenditure and increased consumption of automotive and aircraft fuel.

Mt. Union College Plans Expansion

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Mount Union College today announced a \$9 million program of campus plant and academic program developments to be achieved by 1976.

"If we are to accept our responsibility to educate a greater number of students in the future, we must think in terms of expansion in buildings, faculty salaries and endowment," said President Carl C. Bracy.

2 Firms Ordered To File Reports

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two Ohio Water and sewage companies were ordered by the Utilities Commission today to show cause why they should not file tariff rates and charges with the commission.

The commission noted that Frank Sommers of St. Mary's and Prescott Estates Water and Sewage of Newark apparently are operating public utilities as defined in new legislation enacted last year by the General Assembly.

Prior to that legislation, sewage systems in Ohio were not under the commission's jurisdiction.

Sommers and the Prescott firm were given 15 days to answer the commission directive. If they fail to comply, the commission will conduct a public hearing in each case.

The only art work Michelangelo ever signed was the Pieta, a sculpture in the Vatican.

Homemaker News

By MRS. KOLEEN WRIGHT

Home Economics Agent

Opportunity is knocking at your door. You have the opportunity to learn more about investing money managing housework for figure fitness, making corsages, and a host of other topics in home economics and related subjects.

To take advantage of this opportunity you need to attend Homemakers' Short Course at Ohio State University. The dates are June 19, 20 and 21.

It will be like going to college again, or for the first time, only there won't be any exams or degrees handed out. Participants will meet homemakers from all over the state who have the same interests or problems we do. It can be lots of fun.

There is a choice of two classes — one in home economics and one in a related subject.

THOSE in home economics are: Take a 4-H Clothing Look, You and Food Marketing, Dollar and Sense Buying, Investing — Is It For You?, Helping Teens Grow

and Develop, Changing Patterns in Child Rearing, Managing Housework for Figure Fitness, Your House and Its Furnishings, and Food Preservation.

The related subjects are: Be a Hostess With Ease, Corsage Making, Group Leadership, Music for Song Leaders, Ohio Birds, Ohio History, Personal Attractiveness, Recreation Leadership, and Understanding Our Democracy.

Those interested in attending the Short Course may contact the County Extension Office (GR 4-5828), at 159½ E. Main St. We will send a complete description of the courses, Short Course schedule and registration blank.

Classes are reserved on a first come, first serve basis. The sooner the registration is sent to the University the more likely you are to get the class you want.

The opportunity is greater for those in Pickaway County than in many other counties because of the close distance to the University.

This is the 7th Annual Homemakers' Short Course at Ohio State. It is sponsored by the State Home Demonstration Council in cooperation with the Agriculture Extension Service.

Ruling Is Given On Elected Official

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A county highway employee who is elected a township trustee must resign his county job, Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy ruled today.

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ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 S. Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRanite 4-2675

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.



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Don't starve your crop to save time — take time to use AMMO-PHOS, made only by Olin

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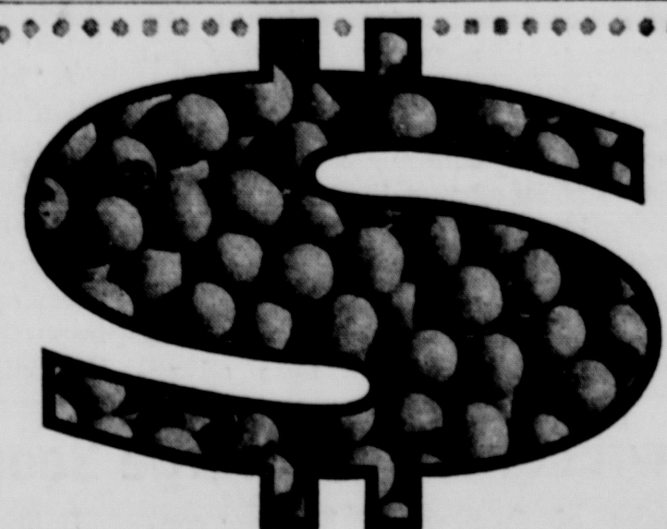
Williamsport, O. — YU 6-2511

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To increase soybean yields and profits, use Smith-Douglass PELLEFORM SOYBEAN SPECIAL 3-18-12 banded near the seed.

Try Smith-Douglass PELLEFORM SOYBEAN SPECIAL on just part of your beans this year — and see the difference! Come in today.

HUNSICKER ELEVATOR

Williamsport — YU 6-3311

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557 HEAD of CATTLE SOLD

Cattle Market — Steady on Cattle grading good-low choice weighing 1100-1300 lbs. 50c lower on Cattle grading good and down.

STEERS

Choice \$25.00-\$26.90
Good \$23.90-\$25.00
Standard \$19.00-\$23.00

HEIFERS

Choice \$23.60-\$25.00
Good \$21.60-\$23.60
Standard \$21.60 down

COWS

Commercial (50c higher) .. \$17.00-\$18.40
Utility \$16.00-\$17.00
Canner and Cutter \$13.20 down

BULLS

Commercial \$18.10-\$20.20
Utility \$18.10 down
Breeding \$22.50 down

CALVES

Prime (\$3.00-\$4.00 higher) .. \$34.50-\$36.00
Choice \$32.50-\$34.50
Good \$32.50 down

STOCKERS and FEEDERS

Steer Calves, Good-Choice .. \$27.50 down
Heifer Calves \$24.00 down
Yearlings \$24.40-\$26.90

HOGS

..... \$17.00 Mkt.

SHOATS

..... \$13.75 Hd.

SOWS

..... \$14.50 down

BOARS

..... \$11.50-\$12.75

SHEEP, Good

..... \$12.00-\$14.25

SLAUGHTER SHEEP

..... \$ 4.75 down

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Hogs bought daily Monday thru Friday

Bowling Stockyards Co.

E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181

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HARVEST-KING

SILO

best way to store

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ground ear corn

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Harvest-King silo is air-tight

and moisture-proof. Thanks to

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lining you can store high-

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and preserve up to 90% of

the nutrients produced in the

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silo with easy, convenient pay-

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Perfect storage

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Until now you have

had to pay twice the

cost of a Marietta

Grain-Master silo to

get its air-tight,

oxygen-free interior

and the convenience

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No longer. Now you

can own a Grain-

Master — save thousands

of dollars in original

cost. Get full details

and facts about easy

payment plan. Call today

— right over.

Ralph Strahler

Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336



312 W. Mound St.
Circleville — GR 4-6175

4-H Club News

Westfall Livestock

By Lowell Williams

The seventh meeting of the Westfall Livestock Club was called to order by having the flag and club pledges.

The club decided to test water for a community project. They plan to attend the Lutheran Church in Circleville on May 27 for Rural Life Sunday.

The next meeting will be a tour on May 20.

Washington Hill Climbers

By Connie Kempton

The Washington Hill Climbers 4-H club ended their tour on Friday, May 4. Projects were looked at and commented on during the tour. The meeting was held at the home of Ricky Lear.

A discussion was held on ways of benefiting the community. Mike Rittinger was appointed chairman to pick out some of the members to help him with this project.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lear.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Jimmy and Bobby Lands at 7:30 p. m. May 18.

Duvall Busy Fingers

The Duvall Busy Fingers 4-H club met May 8 in the Duvall School with 14 members, 8 mothers, and 1 advisor present. Roll call was given with each girl introducing her mother.

Mrs. Baum reported that the girls have completed the Cancer Drive in the Duvall School district with \$39.09 being collected.

After the business meeting the following program was given: vocal duet — Claudie Lough and Becky Stout with Karen Dum at the piano; reading by Mrs. Baum; piano solo — Marilyn Younk; and group singing. Refreshments were served to the mothers and daughters from a beautifully decorated tea table.

Cloverleaf Pony Club

By Beverly Lane

The ninth meeting of the Cloverleaf Pony Club was called to order by the president, Jerry Jenkins. Trophies were picked out.

Refreshments were served by Shirley and David Hamilton.

The next meeting will be 7:00 p. m. May 21. The 4-H tour will be June 3.

Aerial Tree Seeding Given Sharp Buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Man is lending nature a helping hand in the seeding of forest lands.

The American Forest Products Industries, Inc., forestry trade organization, reports that 1,603,309 acres of land were seeded and planted by aerial and ground methods during the 1961-62 planting season compared with only 16,246 acres five years earlier.

The increase in direct seeding has been made possible by the development of chemical repellents which keep birds and rodents from eating newly sown tree seeds. Before, they ate most of the seeds before they could sprout and root.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee baseball star, is helping the Agriculture Department boost milk consumption.

He has permitted the department to use on the cover page of its magazine, Agricultural Marketing, a picture of him toasting the new baseball season with a glass of milk.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Weather Bureau reported today that dry, hot weather last week had an adverse effect on the winter wheat in the central and southern great plains.

A crop bulletin said the weather tended to hasten maturity of the grain prematurely in most sections.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reports production of baby chicks during the first four months of this year was 3 per cent smaller than in the like period last year. Production was 749,519,000 chicks.

Farm Facts . . .

A WELL - DRAINED sandy or silt loam soil is best for sweet potatoes, according to Ohio State University Extension Horticulturists.

IF RURAL people are to have equal opportunity with nonfarm people, rural educational and economic opportunities need to be as good on the land as they are in town, say U. S. Department of Agriculture spokesmen.

WHILE FOOD consumption per person in the U. S. has been fairly stable, consumers actually have used almost a fifth less nonfood farm products — mostly fibers, fats and oils, and tobacco — in 1959-60 than in 1949-50.

THE SPECTACULAR rise in production per acre during the last 10 years has been especially noticeable in the major crops — wheat, cotton and feed grains.

FEDERAL MARKETING orders have been used for over 20 years in marketing fluid milk and for certain fruits and vegetables marketed from small producing areas.

COMMERCIAL farms having annual sales of \$5,000 or more make 87 percent of all farm product sales, but they represent only 39 percent of all farms, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

MANY FOOD manufacturers prefer to buy their eggs dried or frozen rather than in the shell. They say dried frozen eggs are compact, easy to handle, and can be held for some time with very little deterioration.

To Make Hay Pay, Cut in Late May

By PHIL SEITZ
Extension Trainee

"To make hay pay, cut in late May."

The hay cutting calendar for Central Ohio shows that hay in Pickaway County should be made in the latter part of the month of May for top quality.

Hay is the "backbone" of dairy feeding in Ohio. It is also a vital ingredient of rations for sheep and beef cattle.

Unfortunately, a large share of the feeding value of the Ohio hay crop is lost in harvesting. To maintain animal production, farmers must supply this lost feeding value by more costly concentrate feeds. This reduces feeding efficiency and net income.

The leaves of the plant contain the large share of the digestible protein and total digestible nutrients of the hay crop. The more leaves that are saved, the higher the feed value of the hay crop.

SEVERAL steps can be used to cut down on these losses. Some of them are:

1. Cut the hay crop early. Most Ohio farmers delay cutting beyond the stage of maximum hay quality. They harvest more, but, because of decreased palatability and digestibility, they actually store less feed value in the barn.

Tests conducted by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station show the difference in milk production of cows fed hay cut at initial bloom and hay cut at full bloom. There was a difference of 17 pounds of milk from cows fed the same amount of hay. In these tests, the initial bloom hay produced 315 pounds more milk than the full bloom hay.

2. Field condition the hay if possible. The use of a field conditioner to crush, crimp, or lacerate the stems of the legume hay reduces considerably the chance of weather-damaged hay by shortening field exposure time. Field conditioning can reduce field drying time and exposure to weather hazards by one-third to one-half the time required for unconditioned hay.

3. Rake the hay when tough. Hay should be raked when the moisture content reaches 50 to 55 per cent (when wilted). Light fluffy windrows help reduce field drying time. The first principle of raking is to move the hay as little as possible.

4. Mow dry the hay if possible. The principle advantages of mow

drying are: (a) reduction of field exposure time, and (b) saving of valuable feed nutrients by saving leaves.

Timely cutting has a greater influence than any other factor on the harvesting and storage of high quality hay. Field conditioning, raking when wilted, and mow finishing are steps which facilitate early cutting and are therefore very important in making quality hay. The increased quality of hay will more than compensate for the increased cost.

Further information may be obtained from the bulletin, "4 Big Steps to Quality Hay", available at the Extension office.

Soybean Loans Mature Soon

With the May 31 maturity date fast approaching for 1961-crop soybean price-support loans, producers were cautioned today to watch soybean market prices closely for possible advantageous redemption of the loans.

J. Austin Dowden, office manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County unit, pointed out that, in many areas, market prices have been above support prices. This enables producers to pay off their loans and market the soybeans at a higher price than the support.

Dowden reminded farmers that the maximum amount obtainable under the price support program is the loan value less charges, and that no additional amount will be paid to farmers if the market price is higher than the loan value.

Farmers may obtain the benefit of any higher market price only selling them on the open market.

Supplies to Troops Run 50 Tons Daily

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 5,000-man U. S. military task force building up in Thailand will use about 50 tons of supplies a day, even if there is no combat.

If action should start against Communist forces across the Thai border in Laos, the tonnage could double with ammunition expenditure and increased consumption of automotive and aircraft fuel.

Mt. Union College Plans Expansion

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Mount Union College today announced a \$9 million program of campus plant and academic program developments to be achieved by 1976.

"If we are to accept our responsibility to educate a greater number of students in the future, we must think in terms of expansion in buildings, faculty salaries and endowment," said President Carl C. Bracy.

2 Firms Ordered To File Reports

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two Ohio Water and sewage companies were ordered by the Utilities Commission today to show cause why they should not file tariff rates and charges with the commission.

The commission noted that Frank Sommers of St. Marys and Prescott Estates Water and Sewage of Newark apparently are operating public utilities as defined in new legislation enacted last year by the General Assembly.

Prior to that legislation, sewage systems in Ohio were not under the commission's jurisdiction. Sommers and the Prescott firm were given 15 days to answer the commission directive. If they fail to comply, the commission will conduct a public hearing in each case.

The only art work Michelangelo ever signed was the Pieta, a sculpture in the Vatican.

SEE

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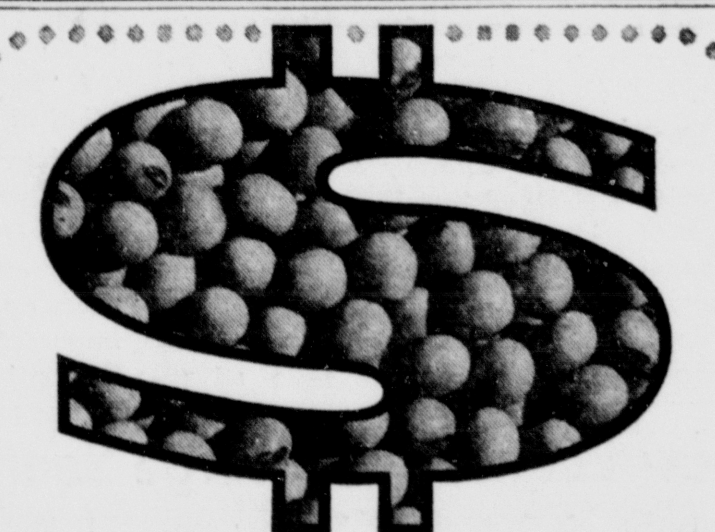
Largest Parts Inventory in Ohio

New Holland
Koppers Poles

New Idea
Armco Pipe



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SOWS	
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E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181

Homemaker News

By MRS. KOLEEN WRIGHT

Home Economics Agent



Opportunity is knocking at your door. You have the opportunity to learn more about investing money managing housework for figure fitness, making corsages, and a host of other topics in home economics and related subjects.

To take advantage of this opportunity you need to attend Homemakers' Short Course at Ohio State University. The dates are June 19, 20 and 21.

It will be like going to college again, or for the first time, only there won't be any exams or degrees handed out. Participants will meet homemakers from all over the state who have the same interests or problems we do. It can be lots of fun.

There is a choice of two classes — one in home economics and one in a related subject.

THOSE in home economics are: Take a 4-H Clothing Look, You and Food Marketing, Dollar and Sense Buying, Investing — Is It For You?, Helping Teens Grow

and Develop, Changing Patterns in Child Rearing, Managing Housework for Figure Fitness, Your House and Its Furnishings, and Food Preservation.

The related subjects are: Be a Hostess With Ease, Corsage Making, Group Leadership, Music for Song Leaders, Ohio Birds, Ohio History, Personal Attractiveness, Recreation Leadership, and Understanding Our Democracy.

Those interested in attending the Short Course may contact the County Extension Office (GR 4-5828), at 159 1/2 E. Main St. We will send a complete description of the courses, Short Course schedule and registration blank.

Classes are reserved on a first come, first serve basis. The sooner the registration is sent to the University the more likely you are to get the class you want.

The opportunity is greater for those in Pickaway County than in many other counties because of the close distance to the University.

This is the 7th Annual Homemakers' Short Course at Ohio State. It is sponsored by the State Home Demonstration Council in cooperation with the Agriculture Extension Service.

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best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

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Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payments.

Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the assurance of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

Ralph Strahler

Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

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In the New 2 Gallon Economy Cans

Take advantage of the Unico WHITE PAINT Sale. Whitest whites you ever saw . . . to add beauty and protection to your home, barns or buildings.

Call us or come in today. Place your order NOW while the sale lasts!



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WAREHOUSE — PHONE YU 6-2451

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DEALER — PHONE YU 3-2441

Training Program Criticized

U. S. Army is getting some harsh criticism in a hearing before Congress for the way it has dealt with its six-month training program.

In the call to active duty during the Berlin crisis last fall, 26,000 men who had two previous years of active duty were recalled while 50,000 men with only six months of duty stayed at home.

Pentagon officials said this was because the six-month men weren't properly trained in the necessary skills. That focused attention on the training program.

The men in the six month program are supposed to get eight weeks of basic training, and devote the other four months to

being trained in their specialties.

But interviews with a significant number of them have indicated that too often, instead of getting specialty training, they have spent their time in the immemorial ways of the Army, cleaning equipment, issuing supplies, and policing up the area. The chores must be done, of course, but they can hardly be labeled special training.

However, the purpose of last fall's call-up was not military but political. It was intended to show the Russians that all Washington talk is not bluster, and that the U. S. can and will mobilize rapidly if necessary to meet any threat.

Latin Complacency

Last January at the meeting of American foreign ministers in Uruguay, a special consultative committee on security was established by the Organization of American States.

It was formed as an advisory body to help the OAS "maintain all necessary vigilance" against aggression and subversion stemming from "the continued intervention" of the communist bloc in the Western Hemisphere.

Now, the committee, which is made up of seven members nominated by their governments, has made its first report. And what it reported was disturbing.

The committee did not find any great successes by the communists in Latin America and found that the reds' numerical strength was low. It found, however, that their ability to "usurp the strength of others" through deceit was well developed.

The communists are most dangerous, the group said, because they take advan-

tage of genuinely patriotic yearnings for independence, peace and neutrality. This wasn't a new discovery.

Most significant, the committee found the Latins much too casual in their attitudes toward the communist threat, and pointed to lack of cooperation among governments to combat the red intrusions. Recommended were:

A crackdown on any subversive movement directed from abroad.

Full exchange of intelligence on subversives.

A "high degree" of international cooperation in fighting communism.

A ban on international travel by foreign red agents in the Americas.

The United States ought to do all it can — by example as well as words — to impress upon the other American nations the importance of these findings and recommendations.

New Economic Upsurge Seen

Surveys of free world business conditions in the first months of 1962 indicate each of the major industrial nations may be on the threshold of a new economic upsurge. The rate of growth carrying forward into the current year provides ample reason for optimistic forecasts. There was substantial economic growth last year in Europe, Japan, Canada and the United States.

Great Britain is showing an improvement in production output and exports which could lead to record levels during 1962.

United States exports during the early months of this year have eclipsed last year's pace. Canadian exports to the U. S. have risen sharply in recent months, and Japan's March exports were the highest for any month since the end of World War II.

Italy and France are presently vying for growth leadership in the economic alliance, with Germany slowing its boom pace by anti-inflation measures.

Not since the end of World War II has industrial growth in all of the major free world countries been so consistently good

Resurgence Of Business Is Hailed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges said Friday the resurgence of business activity in the past six weeks points to a recharging of the recovery in the months ahead.

"Business generally is good and should improve well into 1963," Hodges predicted in a speech prepared for a conference of the National Association of Home Builders.

Despite the slowdown of the economy in the January-March quarter, Hodges said, the signs of strength in consumer goods sales and other sectors of the economy

"may prove to be enough to bring us within the range of our production target of \$570 billion for the year as a whole."

He said the rate of output — as measured in the dollar-value of all goods and services produced — was at an annual rate of \$549 billion in the first quarter even though the recovery slowed. This was 9.5 per cent greater than the annual rate at the bottom of the recession a year earlier, Hodges said.

Builders got some good news from Hodges' Commerce Department. It announced that privately owned housing starts increased 8 per cent from March to April to an annual rate of 1,542,000 a year. The April figure was 32 per cent above April 1961.

No Dogs Stay Home
CHARLESTON, W. V. (AP) — City Humane Officer Ken Pauley says it's easy to tell the difference between country dogs and city dogs.

"The country dog runs down the middle of Charleston's streets. The city dogs walk on the sidewalks," he said.

U.S. To Aid Greek Navy
ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Two U.S. Navy destroyers and a submarine will be transferred to the royal Greek Navy, the U.S. Embassy announced.

THE HERALD

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A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
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Subscription prices:
By carrier in Circleville \$35 per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14.
Telephone 4-3131
Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3135

They'll Do It Every Time

THE CUBEBS BOUGHT A NEW TREE FROM NOAH THE NURSERYMAN WITH AN 18 KT. GILT-EDGE GUARANTEE....



By Jimmy Hatlo

WELL, THE TREE DID WITHER AND DIE, AND AFTER PESTERING NOAH HE FINALLY GIVES 'EM ANOTHER TREE...



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

"MY ONE AMBITION is to live to be 100," an old gaffer in Stroudsburg, Pa., told his doctor. "Okay," said the doctor. "No more smoking, drinking or gambling from this day forward." "Will that make me live to be 100?" asked the old man. "Who knows," shrugged the doctor, "but it certainly will seem like it."

Suggestion for crossing a busy street in a Vienna newspaper: "In Italy, traffic will stop promptly if you cross the street with a shapely blonde; in England, if you have a dog on a leash; in America, if you are accompanied by at least three children; in Germany, if you are wearing the uniform of a general."

Overheard: a coy little blonde between acts in the lobby at "No Strings" whispering to the elderly Mr. Moneybags who was squiring her: "Mama warned me there were men like you, but I never dreamed I'd be fortunate enough to meet one!"

Joe Fox tells of the deep-sea diver who received this urgent command from the surface: "Come up quick; the boat's sinking!"

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Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M. D.
Your head throbs, your abdomen burns and you can barely drag yourself out of bed each morning. The doctor claims it's only nerves!

He may be right. Blues, especially the darker blues, bring on all kinds of pain.

Content and secure in our little niche — or rut — most of us fear change. Even imagined changes are filled with terror.

Black clouds fog the mind. We mourn for ourselves when we have to shift jobs, grow older or move to a strange town.

Aging alters life's whole meaning. Teen-agers buckle under new responsibilities. Oldsters retire to the sidelines. Both look back sadly on the good old days.

Your fogged mind distorts helplessness into worthlessness.

Everything — even friends — bores you. The world's no longer your oyster, and you clam up.

Temper explodes with pent-up emotion. You blame noise, hard luck, anything.

Tired and worn-out, you still toss and turn all night. You may pick at your food or eat like an elephant.

The marriage bed changes from a love nest to a battleground. Aches and pains may send you to the doctor. Don't be ashamed to ask him about hurt feelings.

Most blues eventually brighten into rosy outlook. Time heals most mourning — even self-mourning.

Compromise your ambitions with your ability. Remember that a loyal fan is just as important as a star athlete, a grandmother as vital as a mother and a community show as much fun as a Broadway opening!

New friends and new jobs add variety to spice up life.

A sympathetic doctor will listen as you talk out your troubles. You'll feel better with them off your chest. And talking may uncover the trouble spot.

Meanwhile, pep pill prescriptions may give you new strength and help you hoist yourself out of that blue slump.

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As the Red Chinese plan is to reach the Bay of Bengal and to include in China all the territory east of it, it should have been presumed by our experts that sooner or later, they would intervene in any situation which imperilled their hegemony over this area.

Therefore, the disarmament talks in Geneva were a foregone, futile effort because it is the Red Chinese who are not planning disarmament but who are planning imperial expansion at any cost. The Chinese have always called their country, Chung Kuo, the Middle Kingdom. Even Dr. Sun Yat-sen's republican government continued the name, but added the word Republic to it, in a word, the Republic of the Middle Kingdom.

What was actually meant was that China is the center of the universe and that all the rest of the world would have to become satellites to it.

The famous letter of Commissioner Lin Tse-hsu, who brought on the war with Great Britain, called the Opium War, to Queen Victoria in 1839, mirrors the thinking of all Chinese. I shall quote only the pertinent sentences:

"... I your honourable nation, which lies 20,000 li (about 7000 miles) away, separated by several oceans, these ways of God and feelings of mankind are the same:

there is no one who does not understand the distinction between death, life, profit, and injury. Our divine House reckons as its family all within the Four Seas; and our great Emperor, as though with the goodness of God, offers

shelter to all alike, even distant wilds and far off countries sharing with us in life and in the means of nourishment.

It may be added that rhubarb, tea, silk, etc., are among the most precious products of the Middle Kingdom, and that if the Outside nations were unable to obtain these, they would be deprived of the necessities of life. That our divine House, regarding all with equal goodness, allows these goods to be sold without stint for export beyond the sea, and extends its favours to sympathy with the foreigner, is solely to model its own feelings upon those of God and Mother Earth.

"... Our divine House controls the myriad nations by a spiritual majesty which is unfathomable; do not say that you were not warned in time!"

Perhaps another paragraph might be cited from Liang Chichao, a recent Chinese philosopher and politician, who attended the Paris Peace Conference in 1919:

"The greatest country is the greatest of the five continents of the world, — which is it? My country, the Middle State, the Flowery Land! The people who number one-third of the human race, — who are they? My countrymen of the Middle State, the Flowery Land! Annals which extend back without a break for over four thousand years, — of what country are these? Of my country, the Middle State, the Flowery Land! My country contains four hundred million inhabitants, who all speak what is fundamentally the same language, and use the same script; of no other country can this be said."

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Bricker's term on the board has expired, but he will continue to serve until Gov. Michael V. DiSalle makes an appointment.

"STATE FAIR" HELD OVER — The all new version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "State Fair" has been held over for another week at the Grand Theater. The gay musical stars Pat Boone and Ann Margaret. Co-feature added to the bill is "Young Doctors" starring Frederick March.

if you enjoy air conditioning at work ...

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You know how much air conditioning means, so why settle for half-time comfort? Let our comfort specialists show you how easy it is to bring full-time comfort to the whole family with the new Janitrol TOTAL Air Conditioning that's custom-tailored to your home.

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Haning's
ROOFING — HEATING — PLUMBING

158 W. Main St. — Circleville

By George Sokolsky

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You're Telling Me!
By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

It's estimated Americans work at 17,452 different kinds of jobs — Factographs. Just the very idea leaves us limp!

Too bad those ancient Egyptians didn't invent the game of baseball, says Milt, the sterling printer — those Pyramids would have made dandy bleachers!

Grandpappy Jenkins says he's still looking for a horse player who will admit he did not have a hunch to bet Decidedly in the Derby!

Definition: A peanut politician — one who thinks he's hard-shelled but cracks under the slightest pressure.

Scientists estimate there are some 10 billion tons of gold in the ocean. How come, then, the poets are always raving about the silver waves?

Just as though this old world isn't shook up enough with its many international complications, Mexico had a report of the birth of a volcano near the town of Nuxci.

A person is actually taller lying down than when standing — Factographs. So — take it easy!

Zadok Dunkopf says the only way to make a \$10 bill go a long way these days is to drop it from an airplane.

Reindeer originated in Northern Europe — nature item. Naturally — so did Santa Claus!

The wife of a British rugby football star has had her hair dyed the colors of his team. Apparently, the sport has gone to her head!

Forty per cent of the world's restaurants are in the United States, according to a travel page item. Which reminds us — Mom, when do we eat?

when things get stopped-up... you look for a specialist

...when you need household insurance why not get a ...

HOMESOWNERS Family POLICY
the specialized insurance for your home

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You

Training Program Criticized

U. S. Army is getting some harsh criticism in a hearing before Congress for the way it has dealt with its six-month training program.

In the call to active duty during the Berlin crisis last fall, 26,000 men who had two previous years of active duty were recalled while 50,000 men with only six months of duty stayed at home.

Pentagon officials said this was because the six-month men weren't properly trained in the necessary skills. That focused attention on the training program.

The men in the six month program are supposed to get eight weeks of basic training, and devote the other four months to

being trained in their specialties.

But interviews with a significant number of them have indicated that too often, instead of getting specialty training, they have spent their time in the immemorial ways of the Army, cleaning equipment, issuing supplies, and policing up the area. The chores must be done, of course, but they can hardly be labeled special training.

However, the purpose of last fall's call-up was not military but political. It was intended to show the Russians that all Washington talk is not bluster, and that the U. S. can and will mobilize rapidly if necessary to meet any threat.

Latin Complacency

Last January at the meeting of American foreign ministers in Uruguay, a special consultative committee on security was established by the Organization of American States.

It was formed as an advisory body to help the OAS "maintain all necessary vigilance" against aggression and subversion stemming from "the continued intervention" of the communist bloc in the Western Hemisphere.

Now, the committee, which is made up of seven members nominated by their governments, has made its first report. And what it reported was disturbing.

The committee did not find any great successes by the communists in Latin America and found that the reds' numerical strength was low. It found, however, that their ability to "usurp the strength of others" through deceit was well developed.

The communists are most dangerous, the group said, because they take advan-

tage of genuinely patriotic yearnings for independence, peace and neutrality. This wasn't a new discovery.

Most significant, the committee found the Latins much too casual in their attitudes toward the communist threat, and pointed to lack of cooperation among governments to combat the red intrusions. Recommended were:

A crackdown on any subversive movement directed from abroad.

Full exchange of intelligence on subversives.

A "high degree" of international cooperation in fighting communism.

A ban on international travel by foreign red agents in the Americas.

The United States ought to do all it can — by example as well as words — to impress upon the other American nations the importance of these findings and recommendations.

New Economic Upsurge Seen

Surveys of free world business conditions in the first months of 1962 indicate each of the major industrial nations may be on the threshold of a new economic upsurge. The rate of growth carrying forward into the current year provides ample reason for optimistic forecasts. There was substantial economic growth last year in Europe, Japan, Canada and the United States.

Great Britain is showing an improvement in production output and exports which could lead to record levels during 1962.

United States exports during the early months of this year have eclipsed last year's pace. Canadian exports to the U. S. have risen sharply in recent months, and Japan's March exports were the highest for any month since the end of World War II.

Italy and France are presently vying for growth leadership in the economic alliance, with Germany slowing its boom pace by anti-inflation measures.

Not since the end of World War II has industrial growth in all of the major free world countries been so consistently good

Resurgence Of Business Is Hailed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges said Friday the resurgence of business activity in the past six weeks points to a recharging of the recovery in the months ahead.

"Business generally is good and should improve well into 1963," Hodges predicted in a speech prepared for a conference of the National Association of Home Builders.

Despite the slowdown of the economy in the January-March quarter, Hodges said, the signs of strength in consumer goods sales and other sectors of the economy

"may prove to be enough to bring us within the range of our production target of \$570 billion for the year as a whole."

He said the rate of output — as measured in the dollar-value of all goods and services produced — was at an annual rate of \$549 billion in the first quarter even though the recovery slowed. This was 9.5 per cent greater than the annual rate at the bottom of the recession a year earlier, Hodges said.

Builders got some good news from Hodges' Commerce Department. It announced that privately owned housing starts increased 8 per cent from March to April to an annual rate of 1,542,000 a year.

The April figure was 32 per cent above April 1961.

THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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Telephones

Business GR 4-3121 — News GR 4-3132

Service Station Aide Held in \$14,284 Holdup

CLEVELAND (AP) — An East Side service station attendant is in Cuyahoga County Jail awaiting action by the federal grand jury in the \$14,284 holdup of the East Cleveland Savings & Loan Co. office.

James Kenneth Moore, 26, who was arrested shortly after Thursday's robbery, waived a preliminary hearing before U.S. Commissioner Herbert A. Horn. He was bound over to the grand jury on \$25,000 bond on a charge of violating the federal bank robbery statute.

Idle Pay Fraud Brings 16 Arrests

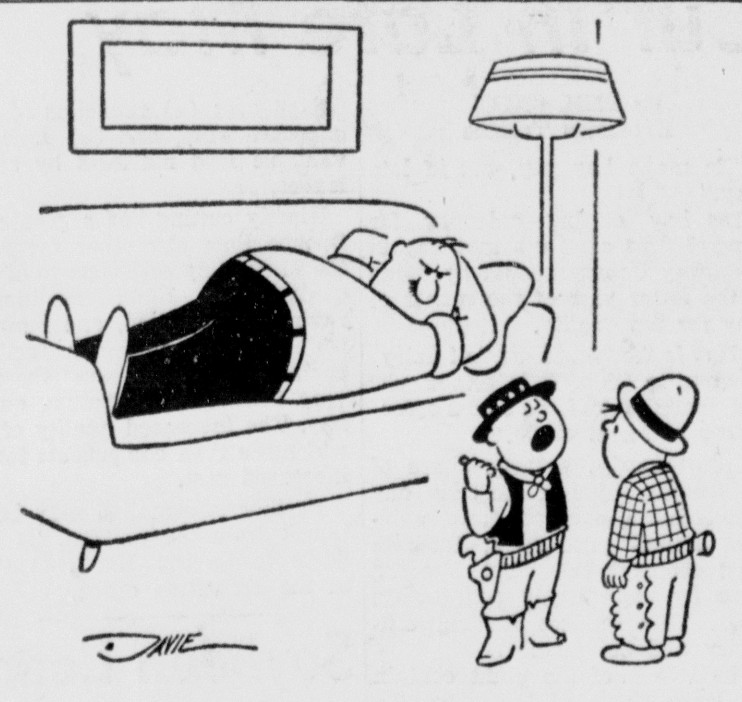
CLEVELAND (AP) — Cracking down against persons making false statements for unemployment compensation, the federal government filed complaints against 15 men and a woman in U.S. District Court.

Seven men were charged with obtaining amounts ranging from \$498 to \$4,125 through railroad unemployment funds. Nine other persons were charged with obtaining checks ranging from \$201 to \$630 through the government's temporary extended unemployment compensation.

John E. Barrish, 63, of Painesville was charged with the biggest amount obtained, \$4,125 between July 1, 1956, and May 31, 1959. This was from the railroad unemployment funds.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 19, 1962
Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY



"You scout on ahead, Tex. I'll make camp over by Pike's Peak."

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Try and Stop Me

—By BENNETT CERF—

"MY ONE AMBITION is to live to be 100," an old gaffer in Stroudsburg, Pa., told his doctor. "Okay," said the doctor. "No more smoking, drinking or gambling from this day forward." "Will that make me live to be 100?" asked the old man. "Who knows," shrugged the doctor, "but it certainly will seem like it."



Suggestion for crossing a busy street in a Vienna newspaper: "In Italy, traffic will stop promptly if you cross the street with a shapely blonde; in England, if you have a dog on a leash; in America, if you are accompanied by at least three children; in Germany, if you are wearing the uniform of a general."

Overheard: a coy little blonde between acts in the lobby at "No Strings" whispering to the elderly Mr. Moneybags who was quiring her: "Mama warned me there were men like you, but I never dreamed I'd be fortunate enough to meet one!"

Joe Fox tells of the deep-sea diver who received this urgent command from the surface: "Come up quick; the boat's sinking!"

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Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M. D.

Your head throbs, your abdomen burns and you can barely drag yourself out of bed each morning. The doctor claims it's only nerves!

He may be right. Blues, especially the darker blues, bring on all kinds of pain.

Content and secure in our little niche — or rut — most of us fear change. Even imagined changes are filled with terror.

Black clouds fog the mind. We mourn for ourselves when we have to shift jobs, grow older or move to a strange town.

Aging alters life's whole meaning. Teen-agers buckle under new responsibilities. Oldsters retire to the sidelines. Both look back sadly on the good old days.

Your fogged mind distorts helplessness into worthlessness.

Everything — even friends — bores you. The world's no longer your oyster, and you clam up.

Temper explodes with pent-up emotion. You blame noise, hard luck, anything.

Tired and worn-out, you still toss and turn all night. You may pick at your food or eat like an elephant.

The marriage bed changes from a love nest to a battleground. Aches and pains may send you to the doctor. Don't be ashamed to ask him about hurt feelings.

Most blues eventually brighten into rosy outlook. Time heals most mourning — even self-mourning. Compromise your ambitions with your ability. Remember that a loyal fan is just as important as a star athlete, a grandmother as vital as a mother and a community show as much fun as a Broadway opening!

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Dayton Seeks Leniency in Bingo Law

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—"Lotteries shall forever be prohibited in Ohio."

That phrase in the Ohio Constitution provides the latest twist in the discussion over whether the existing Dayton law on bingo should be considering revising the ordinance.

"All bingo presently is 'shut down' in Dayton. But officials are considering revising the ordinance."

Mayor Frank Somers recently asked City Law Director Herbert S. Deane for a legal opinion on the bingo problem with hopes that some leniency might be shown toward charity games.

In a letter written May 11 and released Thursday, Deane urged city officials not to revise the ordinance. He disclosed that bingo, either for profit or charity, never can be legal under present Ohio laws. Revising the local law will not make bingo legal, he said, noting the phrase in the Constitution expressly prohibiting lotteries.

Deane told Somers to "please read the Constitution before asking me to give an opinion on something the courts already have said will not make lotteries legal in Ohio."

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

THE CUBEBS BOUGHT A NEW TREE FROM NOAH THE NURSERYMAN WITH AN 18 KT. GILT-EDGE GUARANTEE....

AND IF IT DIES WITHIN A YEAR YOU'LL REPLACE IT WITH ONE EXACTLY LIKE IT...

POSITIVELY! NO GROW YOU GET ONE BIGGER BETTER THIS ONE!

WELL, THE TREE DID WITHER AND DIE, AND AFTER PESTERING NOAH HE FINALLY GIVES 'EM ANOTHER TREE...

OKAY! HERE! BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO PUT IT IN YOURSELF!!

THANKS AND A LAY TIP TO FRANK MANN, GROSEVIEW, WASH., D.C.

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when things get stopped-up... you look for a specialist

...when you need household insurance why not get a... HOMEOWNERS Family POLICY the specialized insurance for your home

Lawrence J. Johnson INSURANCE AGENCY

We can help you



TO PRESENT PROGRAM — Students of the Pickaway County Exceptional Child Clinic pictured above, will present a program for friends and relatives at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the basement of the Presbyterian Church. The program, under the direction of teachers Mrs. Elzie Brooks and Mrs. Allen Wyllie, will demonstrate the progress of the classes. The program will begin with September projects and continue to the present. The public is invited. (Staff Photo)

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Ann Luckhart, who had her foot cut badly by a power mower is able to be about on crutches and thanks all the members of the Town and Country Club and neighbors who were so nice to bring in meals last week.

Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh's daughters were all home with her Mother's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and family, Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Delong and family, Laurelville, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mead, Beaver Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Everett, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reichelderfer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mowery and Harry near Lancaster and called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bensonhaver and family, and sister, Mrs. Mabel Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hinton, Terry Jo and Brenda Kaye and Miss Miriam Hinton, Columbus, spent Mothers' Day with the home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hinton.

Rev. Ronald Brandt, Stoutsville was calling on members in our valley last Wednesday, p. m.

The "Town and Country Club" met Monday evening with Mrs. Louise Mathews assisted by Mrs. Carl Fry with 14 members and three visitors present. A nice lunch was served.

The Tarlton Luttrean Aid met last Thursday evening at the church entertained by Mrs. Merle Jones and Mrs. Mary Swain. A nice lunch was served. There was a program.

The Tri County Council met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner near Ashville. There was a program and nice lunch was served.

The Max Luckhart family and Mr. Herb Vincent and the David Luckhart family spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and Grandma Mowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maxson, and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Luckhart, Fannie and Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Maxson and Eric were Sunday evening supper guests of the home folks Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Maxson.

Mrs. Josie Fox, Mrs. Chloe Hiatt and Mrs. Nellie Mowery were among the number Thursday P. M. at the Lazarus Tea Party Columbus and report a grand time. There were 450 present on Wednesday. It lasted four days.

Saltcreek Valley Grange met Tuesday evening at the School.

The Jones Families spent Sunday at their cabin and Pond.

Business News

General Lists Enlargement, Improvement for Amanda Area

General Telephone Co. of Ohio today announced a scheduled enlargement and improvement to Amanda telephone service.

Donald F. Colegrove of Circleville, district manager, said additional telephone equipment will be added to the Amanda telephone office late this summer.

One phase of the new equipment will add to and replace a portion of existing dialing equipment. Transistorized "electronic markers" will replace mechanical markers now in use. This addition will speed handling of calls through the telephone office, he said.

Manufactured by Leich Electric Co. of Genoa, Ill., the "electronic markers" are designed especially

for telephone central office such as Amanda's.

LEICH ELECTRIC is a subsidiary of General Telephone and Electronics Corp., parent corporation of General Telephone of Ohio.

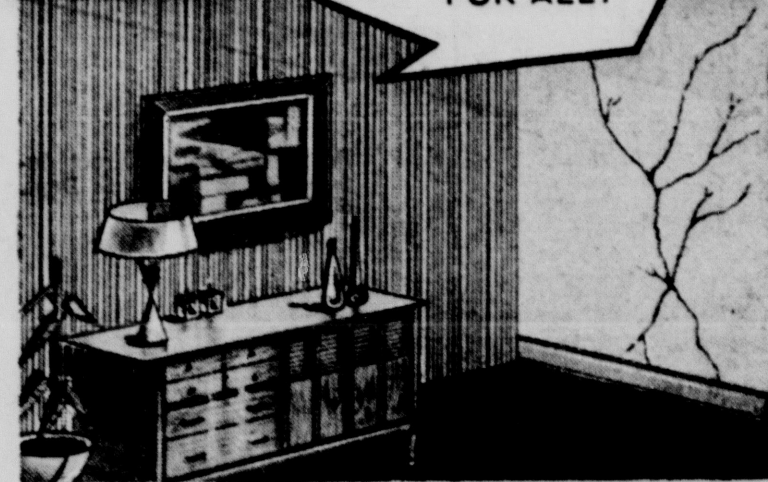
The second phase of the addition will increase telephone capacity by 20 per cent. Forty lines will be added to the existing 200 lines in the office. The addition will enable the company to meet Amanda's telephone requirements through 1965.

The Amanda exchange area covers 101 square miles in Fairfield and Hocking Counties and serves 814 telephone customers.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

**Beautiful
REAL WOOD PANELING**
covers ugly old walls...

ONCE AND
FOR ALL!



See Us for Prices!
**Circleville Building
Supplies**
766 S. Pickaway St. — GR 4-2133

Stalin Predicted Another War in 1960 or 65

NEW YORK (AP) — Milovan Djilas says Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin foresaw Communist gains from the last war in Europe and gleefully predicted another war in 15 or 20 years after 1945.

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Consolidate Your Bills With A
PERSONAL LOAN
First NATIONAL BANK
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

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Now is the Time to
Repair Those Roofs!
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5 Gal. \$2.25
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MAIN and SCIOTO

POWER MOWER SPECIALS

2 — ONLY
4-CYCLE
25-INCH CUT

Reg. \$69.95

NOW

\$39.95
Save \$30.00

2 — ONLY
20-INCH CUT

Reg. \$59.50

NOW

\$32.50
Save \$27.00

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. MAIN ST.

SPECIALS GOOD MON., TUES., WED., MAY 21-23

100% PURE

**GROUND
BEEF..... Lb.**

39¢

Super Duper Grade A

THIN SLICED BACON

lb. pkg. 59¢



Wieners	Sausage	Pork Liver	Beef Liver
Miami 2-Lb. Pkg. 99¢	Decker's Smoked 2-lb. 99¢	Fresh Sliced lb. 19¢	lb. 39¢

Folger Instant Coffee.. 10-Oz. 99¢

Washington State
WINESAP APPLES
3 Lb. Bag 59¢

Coral
LIQUID DETERGENT
Qt. 48¢

Tip Top Lemonade Frozen 6-oz. can **10¢**

SUPER DUPER
BREAD
2 1-Lb. Loaves 29¢

SUPER DUPER
BLEACH gal. 43¢
STA-FLO
STARCH qt. bottle 19¢



TO PRESENT PROGRAM — Students of the Pickaway County Exceptional Child Clinic pictured above, will present a program for friends and relatives at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the basement of the Presbyterian Church. The program, under the direction of teachers Mrs. Elzie Brooks and Mrs. Allen Wyllie, will demonstrate the progress of the classes. The program will begin with September projects and continue to the present. The public is invited. (Staff Photo)

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Ann Luckhart, who had her foot cut badly by a power mower is able to be about on crutches and thanks all the members of the Town and Country Club and neighbors who were so nice to bring in meals last week.

Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh's daughters were all home with her Mother's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and family, Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Delong and family, Laurelville, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mead, Beaver Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Everitt, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reichelderfer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mowery and Harry near Lancaster and called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bensonhaver and family, and sister, Mrs. Mabel Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hinton, Terry Jo and Brenda Kaye and Miss Miriam Hinton, Columbus, spent Mother's Day with the home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hinton.

Rev. Ronald Brandt, Stoutsville was calling on members in our valley last Wednesday, p. m.

The "Town and Country Club" met Monday evening with Mrs. Louise Mathews assisted by Mrs. Carl Fry with 14 members and three visitors present. A nice lunch was served.

The Tarlton Lutheran Aid met last Thursday evening at the church entertained by Mrs. Merle Jones and Mrs. Mary Swain. A nice lunch was served. There was a program.

The Tri County Council met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner near Ashville. There was a program and nice lunch was served.

The Max Luckhart family and Mr. Herb Vincent and the David Luckhart family spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and Grandma Mowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maxson, and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Luckhart, Fannie and Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Maxson and Eric were Sunday evening supper guests of the home folks Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Maxson.

Mrs. Josie Fox, Mrs. Chloe Hiatt and Mrs. Nellie Mowery were among the number Thursday P. M. at the Lazarus Tea Party Columbus and report a grand time. There were 450 present on Wednesday. It lasted four days.

Saltcreek Valley Grange met Tuesday evening at the School.

The Jones Families spent Sunday at their cabin and Pond.

12 East Germans Tunnel to Freedom

BERLIN (AP)—A refugee leader disclosed today that 12 East Germans, led by an 81-year-old man, escaped through a tunnel into West Berlin on May 5.

Raine Hildebrandt, chairman of the Union of Ex-Prisoners and Political Refugees, said the escape was disclosed with the approval of West Berlin authorities. He explained that police of the Communist East German regime found the tunnel five days after the flight.

Hildebrandt said the tunnel was 105 feet long and took 16 days to dig.

Seven men, four women and a 16-year-old boy escaped. All of them worked on the tunnel, Hildebrandt said, under the direction of one of the group, a former stone-mason.

An Auxiliary Supply

BALTIMORE (AP)—When a tank truck carrying gasoline ran out of fuel the other day, the driver drew off a small portion of his cargo and poured it into the truck's gasoline tank.

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Roof Coating

With Asbestos Fiber

5 Gal. \$2.25

GORDON'S

MAIN and SCIOTO

Business News

General Lists Enlargement, Improvement for Amanda Area

General Telephone Co. of Ohio today announced a scheduled enlargement and improvement to Amanda telephone service.

Donald F. Colegrove of Circleville, district manager, said additional telephone equipment will be added to the Amanda telephone office late this summer.

One phase of the new equipment will add to and replace a portion of existing dialing equipment. Transistorized "electronic markers" will replace mechanical markers now in use. This addition will speed handling of calls through the telephone office, he said.

Manufactured by Leich Electric Co. of Genoa, Ill., the "electronic markers" are designed especially

for telephone central office such as Amanda.

LEICH ELECTRIC is a subsidiary of General Telephone and Electronics Corp., parent corporation of General Telephone of Ohio.

The second phase of the addition will increase telephone capacity by 20 per cent. Forty lines will be added to the existing 200 lines in the office. The addition will enable the company to meet Amanda's telephone requirements through 1965.

The Amanda exchange area covers 101 square miles in Fairfield and Hocking Counties and serves 814 telephone customers.

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SPECIALS GOOD MON., TUES., WED., MAY 21-23

100% PURE

GROUND BEEF..... Lb. 39¢

Super Duper Grade A

THIN SLICED BACON

lb. pkg. 59¢

Wieners	Sausage	Pork Liver	Beef Liver
Miami 2-Lb. Pkg. 99¢	Decker's Smoked 2-Lb. 99¢	Fresh Sliced lb. 19¢	lb. 39¢

Folger Instant Coffee.. 10-oz. 99¢

Washington State WINESAP APPLES	Coral LIQUID DETERGENT
3 Lb. Bag 59¢	Qt. 48¢

Tip Top Lemonade Frozen 6-oz. can ... 10¢

SUPER DUPER BREAD	SUPER DUPER BLEACH
2 1-Lb. Loaves 29¢	gal. 43¢
	STA-FLO STARCH
	qt. bottle 19¢

Beautiful REAL WOOD PANELING covers ugly old walls... ONCE AND FOR ALL!

See Us for Prices! Circleville Building Supplies

766 S. Pickaway St. — GR 4-2133

POWER MOWER SPECIALS

2 — ONLY 4-CYCLE 25-INCH CUT

Reg. \$69.95

NOW \$39.95 Save \$30.00

2 — ONLY 20-INCH CUT

Reg. \$59.50

NOW \$32.50 Save \$27.00

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113 W. MAIN ST.

Miss Chapman, Mr. List Engagement Is Announced



MISS JEANETTE CHAPMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Chapman, Westminster, O., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanette, to Mr. Mark R. List, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther J. List, Route 1.

The bride-elect was graduated from Harrod High School and is a senior at Ohio State University where she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Nu, and Phi Upsilon Omicron honoraries. Mr. List is a graduate of Pickaway Twp. High School and will be graduated in June from Ohio State University where he served as president of Alpha Gamma Sigma Professional Agricultural Fraternity.

The wedding will be an event of June 24.

Mrs. Paul Town Hosts Circle 6

June 20 was announced as the date for the WSCS breakfast when Circle 6 of the First Methodist Church met this week in the home of Mrs. Paul Town, 163 W. Union St.

The secretary and treasurer reports were given during the business session. The members decided to keep small banks during the summer months to help next year's budget.

Mrs. Marcus Albright led the group in devotion. Miss Marie Hamilton presented an interesting talk about the first Ladies Aid Society of the Circleville Methodist Church. Her material was gathered from the secretary's minutes dating back to 1896.

At the close of the program the hostesses, Mrs. Town, Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. Gunner Musselman served refreshments.

St. Philip's Preps For Preschool Event
St. Philip's Preschool is having open house from 9-11 a. m. Tuesday.

Cooking tongue? Add a sliced carrot and onion, a few celery tops and parsley branches, a bay leaf and some thyme to the cooking liquid.

Calendar

MONDAY
LIONS AUXILIARY, 8 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Samuel Cook, 408 E. Mound St.
THE CHILD STUDY CLUB, 7 P. M. at the Fox Farm.
VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Henry McCrady, 328 E. Mill St.
TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 37, 8 P. M. in the guild room of the hospital.
ST. PHILIP'S PRESCHOOL, 9-11 A. M., open house.
CHAPTER NO. 90 OES MEETING and initiation, 8 P. M. the Masonic Temple.
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Mother-Daughter Banquet, 6:30 P. M. in the parish house.
WEDNESDAY
PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF MAJORS Temple, No. 516, Mother-Daughter banquet, 6:30 P. M. at Kerns Restaurant.

Ashville Area Girls Set for State Event

Girls' State will be held at Capital University June 16 to 24, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Ohio.

Girls who will represent Ashville Unit No. 730 are Kathaleen Courtright, Janet Bausum, Ellen Snyder, Susan Hoffines and Lynn Noecker.

These girls were recommended by principals and teachers from the Junior classes of Ashville and Walnut schools on their interest in government, character, scholastic standing and leadership.

Kathaleen Courtright, sponsored by Ashville PTA, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Courtright. Janet Bausum, sponsored by Future Teacher's Club, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bausum. Ellen Snyder, sponsored by the Women's Civic Club, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder. Susan Hoffines, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 730, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffines. Lynn Noecker, sponsored by the Walnut PTA, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Noecker.

Alternates for the girls will be Carol Wylie, Sandy Speakman, Susan George, Joy Noecker and Jane Richards.

"A Letter, the Laws and You", the Girls' State theme of "62", will be the guide for their week of training in citizenship and government.

Mrs. Warren Bastian is the Americanism chairman in charge of Girls' State and Mrs. Elmer Siegle is president of Unit 730 Ashville.

Miss Nello Osterle will be at Girls' State again this year as Government Advisor. This will be her fifth year of volunteer service.

CAC Members Are Honored At Meeting

Members of The Child Advancement Club paid honor to their mothers Wednesday at Pickaway Twp. School.

The children of the members presented a large portion of the program. Mrs. Darl McAfee was the toastmistress. The welcome was given by Lisa Weller.

Bruce Pontious and Ty Ankrom presented a piano duet and Mrs. Paul Hoskins gave a reading, "The Mothers Day Prayer".

Jane Wright presented a piano solo, "Moon River". Bobby McAfee offered a piano solo, "Sombrero".

A quartet, Connie and Teresa Wright, Debby Young, and Suzanne Hildenbrand, sang, "Vory Unlikely", followed by piano solos by Bruce Pontious, Ty Ankrom, and Suzanne Steinhauser.

Judy Young presented a pantomime to the recording "Pink Shoe Laces". Darla Sparks completed the program with a poem, "A Thank You to Mother".

Each club member presented her honored guest with a corsage. Guests were Mrs. William Weller, Mrs. Joseph Van Ars, Mrs. Howard H. Smith, Mrs. Leonard Coffland, Mrs. Harrison Wolfe, Mrs. Scott Radcliff, Mrs. Mettie Dean, Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand, Mrs. Lloyd Evans and Mrs. Clinton Roby. Kingston, Mrs. Frank Adams and Mrs. John Brown, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Following the program games were played and refreshments were served.

Mrs. William Hildenbrand, Mrs. James Salyer and Mrs. Hoskins were in charge of arrangements.

Guilid No. 37 To Meet Tuesday
Berger Hospital Guild No. 37 will meet in the guild room of the hospital at 8 P. M. Tuesday.

Mrs. Carolyn Murray will be the hostess.

Water used to poaching eggs should come up two inches high in a saucepan or deep skillet.

New Officer Slate Listed By Registered Nurses Unit

New officers were announced when the Pickaway County Registered Nurses Association met in the home of Mrs. James Sutton, Walnut Creek Pike. There were 22 members and one guest, Mrs. Harriet Byers, present.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Orville West. Committee reports were read and approved. Annual reports were given by the committee chairmen for the past year. Volunteers were obtained for the Blood Bank, May 31, and The Well-Child Clinic, June 13.

A new slate of officers was presented by Mrs. Clarence Clark, nominating committee chairman. Named were: Mrs. Charles Heilmann, president; Miss Beverly Southward, vice president; Mrs. Robert Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Wellman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Douglas Cotterman, treasurer.

All members were urged to express their opinions in writing to their congressman as soon as possible in relation to the King Anderson Bill soon to be before the Congress of the United States.

The June meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Dick Robinson with Miss Margaret Anderson,

Mrs. Clarence Clark, Mrs. William Clifton, Mrs. Ernest Martin, and Mrs. Hugh Neff assisting. This year it was decided to have a chicken barbecue. Reservations should be in by June 18.

Dr. H. William Porterfield, Columbus, presented the program. He showed interesting slides on plastic surgery and reconstructive surgery and presented case histories on the many types of repair done today.

Dr. Porterfield showed how infants undergo surgery for the hare lip and cleft palate and hand and finger grafts.

He also showed the kind of grafting done for cancer of the skin, lips and scalp when diagnosed in early stages. Additional slides showed the constant improvements in the treatment of severe burns where grafting is necessary.

Cosmetic results were also shown, as in rhinoplasty or repair of a nose. The psychological effect on such persons is very great and such a procedure gives confidence and self pride back to these individuals.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Virginia Smith, Mrs. Josephine Higgins and Mrs. Gwynn Priest.

Williamsport News

By Mrs. Donald McDill
Phone YU 6-3612

Members of the Child Study League attending the Central District Spring Conference of the Ohio Child Conservation League Saturday May 12 in Washington C. H. were:

Mrs. Earl Lanman, Mrs. Carl Long, Mrs. Herbert Christopher, Mrs. Edward Gahn, Mrs. Ellwyn Hulise, Mrs. Karl Morrison, Mrs. Harold Mace, Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, Mrs. Paul Whitesed, Mrs. William Rhinesmith and Mrs. Don McDill.

The morning session was held in the Washington High School auditorium of which Mrs. Charles Cunningham of Bloomingburg, president of Central District, presided.

The noon luncheon was served at the Country Club. Three hundred fifty-five guests were served.

A style show by the Martha Washington Shop was held followed by a speech by Mr. Cecil E. Roebuck of Washington C. H. and his topic was his recent trip to Russia.

Several State Officers were present including the State President, Mrs. Mary Issler of Prospect, Ohio.

Members of the Child Guidance League attending the Conference were: Mrs. Glenn Chester, Mrs. Jim Redman, Mrs. Harvey Looney, Mrs. James Hamman, Mrs. Bob Metzger, Mrs. Ronnie James, Mrs. Jack Brashaw, Mrs. Ray Strawser, Mrs. Edwin Litter, Mrs. Jimmy Mowery.

The Child Study League received a 10-year achievement award and the Child Guidance a two year award.

The Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship, members will sponsor a Fish Fry, Friday, June 8 in the Williamsport Pavilion beginning 6 P. M.

The Wesley Junior Choir will sing the special Anthem, Sunday May 27, at the 10:30 Morning Worship at the Methodist Church. This will be their final appearance before adjourning for the summer.

The Williamsport Band under the direction of Mrs. Chestora Peters will participate in the Memorial Day Parade sponsored by the Johnson - Miner Post No. 618 of the American Legion. Other participants will be the Scout Troops and dignitaries and Legionnaires of the local Post.

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DEEPLY CONCERNED
DEAR CONCERNED: You are concerned with good reason. Your wife most certainly needs to see a doctor. Get her there, and don't delay.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has trouble with his back. He has to sleep on a special mattress which is as hard as a rock. Ever since childhood I have slept on a soft mattress and I can't get any sleep on a hard mattress. He says a hard mattress is good for everybody. What do I do now?

DEAR NO: Buy twin beds. Let HIM sleep on his hard mattress and you sleep on a soft one. A hard mattress is good for you if you can sleep on it.

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DEAR SORRY: You should be

Serve freshly made coffee at once. Flavor and aroma are lost as brewed coffee stands.

better off to pay for the rings. Don't marry him. And I hope you learned your lesson.

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MISS MARTHA

How's the world treating you? For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

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LOWER
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soft water
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Problems With . . .
WATER PUMPS?
SUMP PUMPS?
PLUMBING?

Call GR 4-3306

Kenneth W. Wilson

724 S. Court St. — Circleville

Miss Chapman, Mr. List Engagement Is Announced



MISS JEANETTE CHAPMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Chapman, Westminster, O., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanette, to Mr. Mark R. List, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther J. List, Route 1.

The bride-elect was graduated from Harrod High School and is a senior at Ohio State University where she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Nu, and Phi Upsilon Omicron honoraries.

Mr. List is a graduate of Pickaway Twp. High School and will be graduated in June from Ohio State University where he served as president of Alpha Gamma Sigma Professional Agricultural Fraternity.

The wedding will be an event of June 24.

Miss Nelle Oesterle will be at Girls State again this year as Government Advisor. This will be her fifth year of volunteer service.

Calendar

MONDAY
LIONS AUXILIARY, 8 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Samuel Cook, 408 E. Mound St.
THE CHILD STUDY CLUB, 7 p. m. at the Fox Farm.
VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Henry McCrady, 328 E. Mill St.
TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 37, 8 p. m. in the guild room of the hospital.
ST. PHILIP'S PRESCHOOL, 9-11 a. m., open house.
CHAPTER NO. 90 OES MEETING and initiation, 8 p. m. the Masonic Temple.
TRINITY LUTHERAN, CHURCH Mother-Daughter Banquet, 6:30 p. m. in the parish house.
WEDNESDAY
PAST CHIEF'S CLUB OF MAJORS Temple, No. 516, Mother-Daughter banquet, 6:30 p. m. at Kerns Restaurant.



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Ashville Area Girls Set for State Event

Girls' State will be held at Capital University June 16 to 24, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Ohio.

Girls who will represent Ashville Unit No. 730 are Kathaleen Courtwright, Janet Bausum, Ellen Snyder, Susan Hoffhines and Lynn Noecker.

These girls were recommended by principals and teachers from the Junior classes of Ashville and Walnut schools on their interest in government, character, scholastic standing and leadership.

Kathaleen Courtwright, sponsored by Ashville PTA, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Courtwright. Janet Bausum, sponsored by Future Teacher's Club, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bausum. Ellen Snyder, sponsored by the Women's Civic Club, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder. Susan Hoffhines, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 730, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffhines. Lynn Noecker, sponsored by the Walnut PTA, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Noecker.

Alternates for the girls will be Carol Wylie, Sandy Speakman, Susan George, Joy Noecker and Jane Richards.

"A letter, the Laws and You", the Girls State theme of "62", will be the guide for their week of training in citizenship and government.

Mrs. Warren Bastian is the Americanism chairman in charge of Girls State and Mrs. Elmer Siegle is president of Unit 730 Ashville.

Miss Nelle Oesterle will be at Girls State again this year as Government Advisor. This will be her fifth year of volunteer service.

CAC Members Are Honored At Meeting

Members of The Child Advancement Club paid honor to their mothers Wednesday at Pickaway Twp. School.

The children of the members presented a large portion of the program. Mrs. Darl McAfee was the toastmistress. The welcome was given by Lisa Weller.

Bruce Pontious and Ty Ankrom presented a piano duet and Mrs. Paul Hoskins gave a reading, "The Mothers Day Prayer".

Jane Wright presented a piano solo, "Moon River". Bobby McAfee offered a piano solo, "Sombrero".

A quartet, Connie and Teresa Wright, Debby Young, and Suzann Hildenbrand, sang, "Very Unlikely", followed by piano solos by Bruce Pontious, Ty Ankrom, and Suzanne Steinhauer.

Judy Young presented a pantomime to the recording "Pink Shoe Laces". Darla Sparks completed the program with a poem, "A Thank You to Mother".

Each club member presented her honored guest with a corsage. Guests were Mrs. William Weller, Mrs. Joseph Van Ars, Mrs. Howard H. Smith, Mrs. Leonard Coffland, Mrs. Harrison Wolfe, Mrs. Scott Radcliff, Mrs. Mettie Dean, Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand, Mrs. Lloyd Evans and Mrs. Clinton Roby, Kingston, Mrs. Frank Adams and Mrs. John Brown, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Following the program games were played and refreshments were served.

Mrs. William Hildenbrand, Mrs. James Salyer and Mrs. Hoskins were in charge of arrangements.

St. Philip's Preschool For Preschool Event

St. Philip's Preschool is having open house from 9-11 a. m. Tuesday.

Cooking tongue? Add a sliced carrot and onion, a few celery tops and parsley branches, a bay leaf and some thyme to the cooking liquid.

Guild No. 37 To Meet Tuesday

Berger Hospital Guild No. 37 will meet in the guild room of the hospital at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Carolyn Murray will be the hostess.

Water used to poaching eggs should come up two inches high in a saucepan or deep skillet.

New Officer Slate Listed By Registered Nurses Unit

New officers were announced when the Pickaway County Registered Nurses Association met in the home of Mrs. James Sutton, Walnut Creek Pike. There were 22 members and one guest, Mrs. Harriet Byers, present.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Orville West. Committee reports were read and approved. Annual reports were given by the committee chairmen for the past year. Volunteers were obtained for the Blood Bank, May 31, and The Well-Child Clinic, June 13.

A new slate of officers was presented by Mrs. Clarence Clark, nominating committee chairman. Named were: Mrs. Charles Heilmann, president; Miss Beverly Southward, vice president; Mrs. Robert Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Wellman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Douglas Cotterman, treasurer.

All members were urged to express their opinions in writing to their congressman as soon as possible in relation to the King Anderson Bill soon to be before the Congress of the United States.

The June meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Dick Robinson with Miss Margaret Anderson.

Mrs. Clarence Clark, Mrs. William Clifton, Mrs. Ernest Martin, and Mrs. Hugh Neff assisting. This year it was decided to have a chicken barbecue. Reservations should be in by June 18.

Dr. H. William Porterfield, Columbus, presented the program. He showed interesting slides on plastic surgery and reconstructive surgery and presented case histories on the many types of repair done today.

Dr. Porterfield showed how infants undergo surgery for the hare lip and cleft palate and hand and finger grafts.

He also showed the kind of grafting done for cancer of the skin, lips and scalp when diagnosed in early stages. Additional slides showed the constant improvements done in the treatment of severe burns where grafting is necessary.

Cosmetic results were also shown, as in rhinoplasty or repair of a nose. The psychological effect on such persons is very great and such a procedure gives confidence and self pride back to these individuals.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Virginia Smith, Mrs. Josephine Higgins and Mrs. Gwynn Priest.

Williamsport News

By Mrs. Donald McDill
Phone YU 6-3612

Members of the Child Study League attending the Central District Spring Conference of the Ohio Child Conservation League Saturday May 12 in Washington C. H. were:

Mrs. Earl Lanman, Mrs. Carl Long, Mrs. Herbert Christopher, Mrs. Edward Gahn, Mrs. Ellwyn Hulse, Mrs. Karl Morrison, Mrs. Harold Mace, Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, Mrs. Paul Whitesed, Mrs. William Rhinesmith and Mrs. Don McDill.

The morning session was held in the Washington High School auditorium of which Mrs. Charles Cunningham of Bloomingburg, president of Central District, presided.

The noon luncheon was served at the Country Club. Three hundred fifty-five guests were served.

A style show by the Martha Washington Shop was held followed by a speech by Mr. Cecil E. Roebuck of Washington C. H. and his topic was his recent trip to Russia.

Several State Officers were presented including the State President, Mrs. Mary Issler of Prospect, Ohio.

Members of the Child Guidance League attending the Conference were: Mrs. Glenn Chester, Mrs. Jim Redman, Mrs. Harvey Looney, Mrs. James Hamman, Mrs. Bob Metzger, Mrs. Ronnie James, Mrs. Jack Brayshaw, Mrs. Ray Strawser, Mrs. Edwin Litter, Mrs. Jimmy Mowery.

The Child Study League received a 10-year achievement award and the Child Guidance a two year award.

The Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship, members will sponsor a Fish Fry, Friday, June 8 in the Williamsport Pavilion beginning 6 p. m.

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better off to pay for the rings. Don't marry him. And I hope you learned your lesson.

DEAR ABBY: Apropos old maid who give gifts all their lives and never have the occasion to get any: I am an old maid school teacher and over the years I have had literally hundreds of my students marry and have babies. Naturally I receive invitations and announcements for everything and that means a gift. Oh, well, I can't take it with me and I haven't anybody to leave it to!

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Hilliard	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Lambert	3	0	1	2	0	0	1
Alder	3	0	1	2	2	0	1
R. Lewis	3	0	0	4	2	0	1
Ward	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Williams	3	0	1	6	0	0	0
Middendorf	3	0	0	3	3	0	0
D. Lewis	2	0	0	1	1	0	0
Hay	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schaller	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	24	0	4	18	11	1	1

Circleville	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Wellington	3	0	1	4	0	0	0
Bass	3	0	1	2	5	0	0
Moore	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
Kline	2	0	1	9	0	0	0
Lutz	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Dade	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lagore	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cook	2	0	0	7	0	0	0
Weller	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	6	21	12	0	0

Score by Innings	R	H	E
Hilliard	000	000	0-0 4-1
Circleville	001	000	0-1 6-0
Two base hits Kline, Alder			
RB1 - Kline, 1			
Left on bases Cir., 5 Hilliard, 4			
Bases on balls-off Weller, 3 Schaller, 1			
Struck out-by Weller, 7; Schaller, 4			
Double plays Wellington to Bass to Kline			
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Tim Dickinson shot a low score of 74 on the par 70 course to pace the Tiger squad. Bob Fuhrman was close behind with a 75 and Bruce Helwagen shot a 78 as three of the Tiger golfers finished in the 70s. Tom Bivens fired an 84.

Bob Ransom, golf coach for Circleville High School, said few teams at the meet managed to place three men in the 70s. According to Ransom, the young team shot excellent golf. They were just two strokes away from the state tournament with their team score of 311.

Medalist for the day was Mike Strapp of Linden with a 70.

Bexley had a team total of 308 for the top spot. Westerville and Linden tied for second with 309 each and Worthington came through in fourth place with 310. The top three teams go to the state finals next week.

Upper Arlington, the defending district champ, was five strokes

Shot, Discus Marks Set in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A pair of Giants topped world records and a powerhouse runner from New Zealand, Peter Snell, supplied the brilliance in winning the "miracle mile."

Such was the story today as 40,000 fans turned out for the 22nd annual Memorial Coliseum Relays Friday night. Discus thrower Al Oerter and shot putter Dallas Long were the record smashers.

The 23-year-old Snell, claimant of the world record for the mile, suddenly cut loose with a burst of speed heading into the last 220 yards that brought these results: Defeat for the pride of Oregon, 21-year-old Dyrol Burleson, who saw his American record of 3:57.6 surpassed.

Snell hit the tape in 3:56.1, with Burleson a well beaten second in 3:57.9.

And a former Oregon distance star, Jim Grelle, came in third in 3:58.9 to make it a threesome which bettered the 4-minute mark.

Oerter opened the show with a discus throw of 20 feet 5 1/2 inches to become the first athlete to officially better 200 feet. The mark bettered the world standard of 199-2 1/4 set in 1961 by Jay Silvester of Tremonton, Utah.

Huge Dallas Long of the University of Southern California hit 65 feet 10 1/2 inches on his second shot put, surpassing by one-half inch the world record set by Bill Nieder in 1960.

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RAYON

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NYLON

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	S	C	O	R	E
Score by innings	000	000	0	0	4
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RB—Kline, 1					
Left on bases Cir., 5 Hilliard, 4					
Bases on balls—off Weller, 7 Schaller,					
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Struck out—by Weller, 7; Schaller, 4					
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behind the Tigers with a 316, as was Columbus North. Arlington has won the tourney for the past three years, and has taken five of the last seven championships.

Pleasant View and Franklin Heights were other SCO league schools in the tourney. Pleasant View carded a 329 and Franklin Heights had a 341.

Ransom will have all four of his golfers returning next year. Bivens, Dickinson, and Fuhrman are juniors and Helwagen is a sophomore. The district competition marks the end of the season for the Tiger golfers.

During the season the locals lost only to Chillicothe in a dual match at the country club there. They copped the first SCO league golf crown last Saturday at Washington C. H.

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1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express sincere and heartfelt thanks to all friends, relatives and neighbors for their help, kindness, and sympathy. A special thank-you to Bruce White for his comforting words, Deffenbaugh Funeral Home, Dr. F. C. Owens, and pallbearers for their services rendered. The floral arrangements, memorials, and cards were deeply appreciated during the death of our beloved son and brother, James M. Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole, Jerry, Pamela, Barbara and Kathleen.

4. Business Service

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WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Aman-NO 4-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22.

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KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Stoutsville area. GR 4-4619.

TERMITES—guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

PAPER hanging by the roll, painting contracted or by the hour. GR 4-3756.

TOWN and COUNTRY TREE SERVICE. Trimming, Topping, and Removal. Feeding and Transplanting. All kinds of Shrub work and Fruit Trees. Free Estimate.

GROVER SWANSON GR 4-6351

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST
150 E. Main Phone GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office—Columbus, O.

Get your mower in tip top shape... let us sharpen it for you.

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

R. E. Featheringham
— AUCTIONEER —
Furniture Real Estate
Auction Service
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

IKE'S
Septic Tank Cleaning, Service and Residential and also City Sewer Cleaning Service.

Call GR 4-4566
Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Barthelmas Sheet Metal and Plumbing
241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

6. Male Help Wanted
SALESMAN FOR CONTACT WORK

Local Manager needed to contact business-professional people this area. We are a national organization and our type of service is recognized as an essential part of every medium and small size business. If you have sold specialties, food plans, books, memorials, or have credit experience, this is an unusual opportunity for you. Permanent and must have car. \$125 weekly draw against high commission-bonus arrangement for right man. Phone Mr. Sheldon Cyphers, Columbus, FR 8-5301. Monday through Wednesday, 8:00 P. M. to noon and 7:00 to 10:00 P. M.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
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DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT
L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
225 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-3133

INSURANCE
LEWIS E. COOK AGENCY
Insurance & Auto Club
105 West Main St. GR 4-2220

4. Business Service

STEVE'S Refuse Haulers—Residential \$1.25 per month, commercial, accordingly. Rural Area, \$1.50 per month. No Curb Service Required. Telephone GR 4-3097.

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TEACHERS
WE CAN use a reliable man in the Columbus area for full time employment during summer months. Pleasant, dignified, work offering excellent income to those who qualify. Write P. O. Box 5184, Columbus, 12. Ohio, giving brief personal history and date you will be available for employment.

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WAITRESSES wanted F&K Service Station, corner of 154 and 22. Apply after 5 p. m.

10. Automobiles for Sale

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1957 Ford
Fairlane 500 4-Door
V-8, Fordomatic
Power Steering, Radio and Heater
\$750.00
WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

1960 Rambler
4-Door Sedan
Six Cylinder
Standard Transmission
\$1295.00
Christopher Pontiac
404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

12. Trailers
HOUSE trailer for sale, 10x50, front kitchen, 2 bedroom, awning, and air conditioner. GR 4-6564.

13. Apartments for Rent
DOWNSTAIRS, 5 rooms and bath. Call GR 4-3480.

3 ROOMS and bath, lots of cabinets, nice yard. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone GR 4-3623.

LARGE 5 room, modern apt., call Williamsport YU 6-3892 after 4.

4 ROOM unfurnished upstairs apartment. Contact South Central Rural Electric Co. 159 E. Franklin St.

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished. Close downtown. Call GR 4-5275

3 FURNISHED rooms. Close in. Adults GR 4-2081.

NORTH END deluxe two bedroom apt. Living room, dinette, kitchen, disposal, double sinks, tile bath, shower, utility room, \$55. GR 4-3055 or GR 4-2977.

HOUSE and furnished apt. 135 W. High Street.

3 ROOM furnished apt. Second floor, utilities paid. Call GR 4-277 after 6.

14. Houses for Rent
3 ROOM house, \$35 a month. Phone GR 4-4284.

1/2 DOUBLE 5 rooms and bath — 402 N. Scioto Adults; call GR 4-4479.

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HALF double, 151 East Union St.

MODERN 8 room North Court see Arthur Cave, Stoutsville. No phone calls please.

3 ROOM modern home, wall to wall carpeting, \$75 a month, 235 Logan St.

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PRIVATE one car garage, cement floor. Write Box 172-A c/o The Herald.

NICE 3 bedroom house with basement and garage. Adults. Lengthy tenancy starting mid-June. Box 173-A c/o The Herald.

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60 ACRE, 5 rooms, bath, storage building, \$800 down, balance like rent. \$500 George C. Barnes, Realtor GR 4-5275.

BY OWNER, northend, 3 bedroom, garage, many extras under \$16,000, financing arranged. Call GR 4-5007.

REAL ESTATE — Consisting of two houses located at 218 and 220 East Franklin Street. Priced to sell.

\$14,000. Call GR 4-2780.

FOR SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE
5 room ranch type, built-in range and oven. Large family room with fireplace. 2 acres. 2 miles South of Circleville on Kingston Pike. Inquire Attorney Richard Penn, Circleville, Ohio, Phone GR 4-3260 Office — GR 4-3407 Residence.

19. Farms for Sale
REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS
THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY
146 N. Fayette—Washington C. H. Phone 2541

20. Lots for Sale
1/2 ACRE building lots, paved streets, near DuPont. Terms. Jefferson Estates. GR 4-2898.

RESTRICTED one acre or more. Route 188, 1/2 mile from Circleville. W. F. Crist, GR 4-3097.

LARGE RESIDENTIAL LOTS
105 Ft. Frontage
(2 — Approx. 1/2 Acre)
150 Ft. Frontage
(1 — Approx. 2/3 Acre)
See them on Little Walnut Road, just off Route No. 23, North. For information Call GR 4-3500. Convenient — Pleasant — Reasonable

21. Real Estate - Trade
Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence — GR 4-5719

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738
USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

JANCO
presents More Fine Homes For YOU.
compare anywhere!

BRAND NEW THREE BEDROOM MODEL WITH ATTACHED GARAGE
• Dining "EI"
• Birch Doors
• Built-In Oven-Range Unit
• Disposer
• Range Hood
• Tiled Bath

• Full Basement
• Copper Plumbing
• Gas Heat
• Aluminum Windows
• Marble Sills
• Concrete Drive and Patio

85' Lot Frontage
Selling Price \$16,350.00 NO ASSESSMENTS
ON our HELP FINISH PLAN

F.H.A. \$250.00 Down, incl. closing cost
G.I. No Down, incl. closing cost
Open House Sunday, 3 to 6

Drive north on Georgia Rd. to EDWARD RD. and look for signs... GEORGE D. SPEAKMAN, GR 4-2898.

24. Misc. for Sale
Only SCOTT'S Got It

And Tom Elsea's Got Scott!

Complete Sales, Service, and Accessories

Circleville Mobie Homes
MARINE DIVISION
1265 N. Court

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New and Older Houses
City and Suburban
Acreages, Business Opportunities
GEORGE C. BARNES
Realtor
130 E. Main St.
GR 4-5275

All Types Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197

Robt. Rowland GR 4-2597
Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach Jr. GR 4-4134

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesman
Don Forquer YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Circleville Realty
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722
Farms — City Property — Loans

W. D. HEISKELL
and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St. — GR 4-6137

24. Misc. for Sale
IT COSTS nothing to use a Blue Lustre Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre, Bingham Drug Store.

Special for the Graduate
Singer Typewriter
\$44.44
Singer Sewing Center
156 W. Main St. — GR 4-2095

Boat Lights and Hardware
Life Jackets
Boat Oars and Paddles
25% OFF Regular Prices
Fishing Boats
As Low as \$89.95

Mac's Boat Sales
County Line Road (East)
Kingston, Ohio
New Tires
For City or Farm Trucks
WHOLESALE PRICES
Sizes Up Thru 8.25-20
Used Automatic Washer
\$2.00 Per Week
Firestone Store
116 W. Main

24. Misc. for Sale
SOMETHING new for vinyl and other hard surface floors. Seal Gloss ends frequent waxing. Bingham Drug Store.

SMITH-CORONA electric portable typewriter — slightly used. GR 4-4769.

ONE H.P. Westinghouse air conditioner. 1959-220V, \$58.00 GR 4-8531.

1/2 TON G.E. window air conditioner, automatic control, like new. GR 4-3016.

1960 MODEL Mo-Ped, good condition. Phone GR 4-4080.

Used TV Clearance
\$39.95 up
35 Used TV's — Portables, Table Models, Consoles for as low as — \$5.00 Down — \$1.25 Weekly

B. F. GOODRICH
115 Watt — GR 4-2775

GYM SETS
\$19.95 up
MAC'S
113 E. Main — GR 4-4291

Keep Cool With a FEDDER'S AIR CONDITIONER
See Them at DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St.
GR 4-2637

Think of it? A ROYAL Typewriter all-electric \$75.00
Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment
GR 4-2680

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Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment
GR 4-2680

One family size swimming pool — 18 ft. diameter, 42 inches deep, complete with filter and ladder. Used part of one season. Phone GR 4-5821. Bower Farm and Hatchery.

Repossessions
Refrigerators, Ranges, Bedroom Suite, Fuel Oil Heater, Miscellaneous. 1956 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, 1956 Ford 2-Door Hardtop.

City Loan & Savings Co.
Phone GR 4-2121

Construction Materials
Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Valco Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows
BASIC
200 E. Corwin — GR 4-5878

For the Graduate
Samsonite Luggage
\$14.95 up
MASON FURNITURE
121 N. Court

USED FURNITURE
Always a large selection of good used furniture.
Buy where your money goes further.

FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
156 W. Main

25. Household Goods
FOR SALE — 5 rooms of furniture, good condition. Phone GR 4-5651.

26. Wanted to Buy
FEATHERBEDS, send name, street address or road you live on. Write Box 186-A c/o The Herald.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

32. Public Sale
ADMINISTRATOR
PUBLIC SALE

I will hold a public sale to settle the estate of the late C. B. Lair on the farm located 3 miles north of Circleville on State Route 23, Sat. May 26, 1962
Commencing at 1:00 P. M.

44 — HOLSTEIN CATTLE — 44
Consisting of 5 cows now in production, 16 heifers to freshen in Sept., 14 to freshen at later date, 8 heifer calves, 3-year-old registered bull. This is a good sized lot of heifers, a lot of type. Any one desiring some good heifers we invite you to attend this sale.

33 — HOGS — 33
11 sows some with pigs by side, others to farrow soon, registered Hampshire boar. 22 shoats averaging 80 lbs. all hogs are treated.

FARM MACHINERY —
Farmall H tractor with new motor and on good rubber, Case tractor with manure loader mounted, 1950 Chevrolet truck with cattle rack and grain bed in good condition, New Idea manure spreader in good condition, mowing machine and other articles too numerous to mention.

CORN . . . HAY . . . OATS —
4000 bushels of good ear corn, 200 bales of mixed hay, 100 bu. oats.

TERMS — CASH
REYNOLDS M. LAIR, Administrator
Clarence Latham
Cy Ferguson, Auctioneers

Mildred Hicks, Cashier
James Wagner, Clerk

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GYM SETS
\$19.95

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express sincere and heartfelt thanks to all friends, relatives, and neighbors for their help, kindness, and sympathy. A special thank-you to Rev. Bruce White for his comforting words, Defenbaugh Funeral Home, Dr. F. C. Avers, and all bearers for their services rendered. The floral arrangements, memorials, and same day were deeply appreciated during the death of our beloved son and brother, James M. Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole, Jerry, Pamela, Barbara and Kathleen.

4. Business Service

VENETIAN blinds re-taped, re-recorded, and repaired. Griffith, 911 S. Pickaway St.
WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Aman-
da WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S.
22

PLASTERING and brick work. GR 4-5477, George R. Meyers.
FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial. Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Stoutsville area. GR 4-4649.

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Power Steering, Radio and Heater

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JANCO
presents More Fine Homes For YOU.
compare anywhere!

BRAND NEW THREE BEDROOM MODEL WITH ATTACHED GARAGE

* Dining "El"
* Birch Doors
* Built-In Oven-Range Unit
* Disposer
* Range Hood
* Tiled Bath

* Full Basement
* Copper Plumbing
* Gas Heat
* Aluminum Windows
* Marble Sills
* Concrete Drive and Patio

85' Lot Frontage

Selling Price \$16,350.00 NO ASSESSMENTS

ON our HELP FINISH PLAN

F.H.A. \$250.00 Down, incl. closing cost

G.I. No Down, incl. closing cost

Open House Sunday, 3 to 6

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Hatfield Realty 157 W. MAIN ST. Phone Office — GR 4-6294

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady GR 4-5204

Residence — GR 4-5719

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ADKINS REALTY BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

24. Misc. for Sale

NEW and Older Houses
City and Suburban
Acreages, Business Opportunities

GEORGE C. BARNES
Realtor
130 E. Main St.
GR 4-5275

All Types Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197

Robt. Rowland GR 4-2597
Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach Jr. GR 4-4134

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesman
Don Forquer YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722

Farms — City Property — Loans

24. Misc. for Sale

IT COSTS nothing to use a Blue Lustre Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre, Bingham Drug Store.

14. Houses for Rent

HALF double, 151 East Union St.

MODERN 8 room North Court see Arthur Cave, Stoutsville. No phone calls please.

5 ROOM modern home, wall to wall carpeting, \$75 a month, 235 Logan St.

17. Wanted to Rent

PRIVATE one car garage, cement floor. Write Box 172-A c/o The Herald.

NICE 3 bedroom house with basement and garage. Adults. Lengthy tenancy starting mid-June. Box 173-A c/o The Herald.

18. Houses for Sale

.65 ACRE, 5 rooms, bath, storage building, \$800 down, balance like rent. \$5500 George C. Barnes, Realtor GR 4-5275.

BY OWNER, northend, 3 bedroom, garage, many extras under \$16,000, financing arranged. Call GR 4-5097.

REAL ESTATE — Consisting of two houses located at 218 and 220 East Franklin Street. Priced to sell. \$14,000. Call GR 4-2780.

19. Farms for Sale

FOR SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE 5 room ranch type, built-in range and oven. Large family room with fireplace. 2 acres. 2 miles South of Circleville on Kingston Pike. Inquire Attorney Richard Penn Circleville, Ohio. Phone GR 4-3260 Office — GR 4-5407 Residence.

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 ACRE building lots, paved streets near DuPont. Terms. Jefferson Estates. GR 4-2898.

RESTRICTED one acre or more, Route 188, 1/2 mile from Circleville. W. F. Crist, GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

LARGE RESIDENTIAL LOTS 105 Ft. Frontage (2 — Approx. 1/2 Acre) 150 Ft. Frontage (1 — Approx. 2/3 Acre) See them on Little Walnut Road, just off Route No. 23, North. For information Call GR 4-3500. Convenient — Pleasant — Reasonable

22. Real Estate - Trade

Hatfield Realty 157 W. MAIN ST. Phone Office — GR 4-6294

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady GR 4-5204

Residence — GR 4-5719

23. Real Estate - Trade

ADKINS REALTY BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

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24. Misc. for Sale

IT COSTS nothing to use a Blue Lustre Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre, Bingham Drug Store.

Special for the Graduate

Singer Typewriter

\$44.44

Singer Sewing Center

156 W. Main St. — GR 4-2095

Boat Lights and Hardware

Life Jackets

Boat Oars and Paddles

25% OFF Regular Prices

Fishing Boats

As Low as \$89.95

Mac's Boat Sales

County Line Road (East)
Kingston, Ohio

New Tires

For City or Farm Trucks

WHOLESALE PRICES

Sizes Up Thru 8.25-20

Used Automatic Washer

\$2.00 Per Week

Firestone Store

116 W. Main

21. Real Estate - Trade

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Mantle Injury May Tell Fate Of Yankee '9'

'Mr. Indispensable' Hit by Severe Tear To Long-Ailing Knee

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The fate of the New York Yankees in the American League pennant race may rest on the oft-injured legs of Mickey Mantle, the Yankees' Mr. Indispensable.

The outfielder sustained a severe muscular tear and minor damage to his left knee on the last play of New York's 4-3 loss to Minnesota Friday night. He will be lost to the suddenly-struggling Yankees for at least two weeks, possibly longer.

Mick collapsed in a heap about 10 feet before reaching first while running out a ground ball—the third out in the ninth inning. He hobbled from the field, leaning heavily on the shoulders of teammates, and was hospitalized.

"Mick pulled a muscle in his right upper leg while he was running to first," New York Manager Ralph Houk said. "It knotted up and he fell heavily on his left knee."

He's the latest casualty in an impressive list of Yankee injuries, which has at least helped contribute to the world champions' dive to third place.

Others included some-armed relief ace Luis Arroyo and Roger Maris, the other half of the M&M home run team, who has been suffering from a groin pull. Maris is due to return to duty today. Arroyo hasn't pitched in over two weeks.

Cleveland, getting a pair of homers and outstanding pitching from Dick Donovan, took over sole possession of first place with a 9-2 victory over Detroit.

Donovan's seventh win, without a loss, put the Indians a half game ahead of Minnesota, which vaulted over New York, and a full game up on the Yanks.

Baltimore beat Chicago 7-4 in 12 innings, Los Angeles beat Boston 8-4 and Washington edged Kansas City 3-2 in the others.

In the National League, Houston topped San Francisco 3-2 in 10 innings, St. Louis beat Los Angeles 8-3, Cincinnati took Pittsburgh 4-1, Milwaukee triumphed over New York 5-2 and Chicago outslugged Philadelphia 11-8.

Harmon Killebrew, hitting only .198 going into last night's game, hammered a two-run homer that wiped out a 3-2 New York lead and set up an earlier run with a double as Minnesota won its fifth straight and 10th in 13 games.

Don Lee (3-2) limited New York to seven hits, but needed relief help from lefty Dick Stigman when the Yanks threatened in the ninth. Whitey Ford (3-3), the first lefty to start against Minnesota this season, lost.

Merry Ruler's spring victory in the Toboggan marked the 4-year-old gelding's first stakes triumph since last August when he won the Ventnor Handicap at Atlantic City.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Beulah Lucille Stout, Plaintiff,

vs.

Robert Balthaser, et al., Defendants.

No. 23313

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION Kenneth Balthaser, whose place of residence is 315 N. Federal Highway, Hallandale, Florida, Richard E. Balthaser, whose place of residence is 16750 Janine Drive, Whittier, California, Paul Balthaser, whose place of residence is Key Largo, Florida, Marjorie Montgomery, whose place of residence is 5604 Brooklyn Avenue, Kansas City 30, Missouri, Joan Sands Bussey, whose place of residence is 3811 N.W. 15th Street, Miami, Florida, Capt. Robert L. Sands, whose place of residence is 3841 N.W. 15th Street, Miami, Florida, and James E. Sands, whose place of residence is 1213 Spores Drive, Fort Worth, Texas, will take notice that on the 18th day of May, 1962, Beulah Lucille Stout, filed her petition for partition against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Case No. 23313, praying for partition, determination of interests of plaintiff and defendants and equitable relief, of the following described real property:

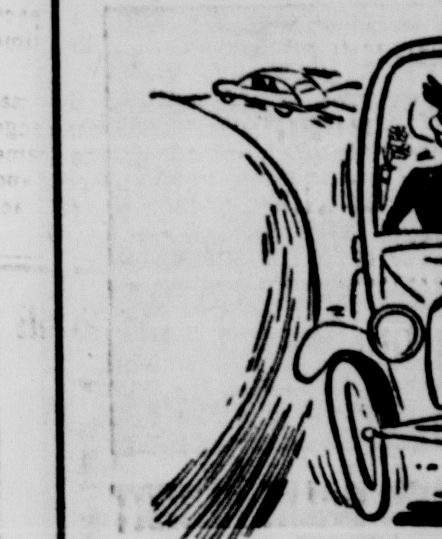
Being Lots Number Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14) as numbered on the plat of said Village of Ashville, Ohio. For a more particular description, reference is made to the plat of the said Village of Ashville, Ohio, on record in the Recorder's Office of Pickaway County, Ohio.

EXCEPT THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PREMISES: Being a tract of land consisting of 30 feet off the south end of Lots Numbers 13 and 14 of Doily's Addition to the Village of Ashville, Ohio.

You are required to answer the said petition by the 3rd day of June, 1962, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

HARRY L. MARGULIS, Attorney for Plaintiff, Beulah Lucille Stout.

May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 16, 23.



"I know we have wonderful visibility, Henry, but shouldn't we trade for a late-model car from Clifton's?"

Clifton Motor Sales
119-123 South Court St.-ORCLEVILLE O.
PHONE GR. 4-2191

The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 19, 1962

Circleville, Ohio

9

Hutch Hints Reds To Get Pitching Help

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Manager Fred Hutchinson says his Cincinnati Reds may soon get some pitching help for their drive toward first place in the National League.

There seemed little need for such help Friday night as the Reds beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-1, to give unbeaten Bob Purkey his seventh victory.

Hutchinson said the help he has in mind could be either Ken Hunt or Jim Maloney. Both former Red rookies are now at San Diego.

"Hunt has regained his control; at least he indicated this in his last two outings," Hutchinson said. Hunt was a consistent winner for the Reds early last season but was troubled later by blisters and lack of control.

Purkey had no such troubles as he limited the Pirates to six hits. The Pittsburgh run came when Bill Virdon homered in the third inning.

By then, the Reds already had one run. It came in the first when Leo Cardenas singled and scored on Eddie Kasko's double off the leftfield scoreboard.

The Reds got their other runs in a big seventh inning. Cookie Rojas walked, Purkey bunted and Haddix's high throw to second base. Cardenas beat out a single to fill the bases and, after Kasko flied out, Vada Pinson singled off Haddix' glove to drive in two runs.

Tom Sturdivant relieved Haddix and yielded an RBI single to Frank Robinson.

Hutchinson's pitching choice for today's game was Joey Jay (5-3). His probable opponent was Vern Law (0-1).

Jaipur Is Favored In Preakness Run

BALTIMORE (AP)—George D. Widener's Jaipur was the 5-2 early favorite for the \$168,300 Preakness today even though he never had met his top two rivals—El Peco Ranch's Decidedly and Mrs. Moody Jolley's Ridan.

Decidedly, who lowered the 21-year-old record for the Kentucky Derby by one second two weeks ago, and Ridan, a moody, hard-to-control colt, were rated second choices at 3-1.

Eleven were entered for the one and three-sixteenths mile feature at Pimlico. Post-time was 4:47 p.m. (EST) and a crowd of 33,000 was expected to be on hand.

The race was scheduled to be televised by CBS from 4:30 to 5 p.m. (EST).

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Beulah Lucille Stout, Plaintiff,

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HARRY L. MARGULIS, Attorney for Plaintiff, Beulah Lucille Stout.

May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 16, 23.

Thor Hanover Cops Lush Pace

71-1 Shot Captures \$169,430 Messenger

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—Thor Hanover, given practically no chance even by his veteran driver, tossed the well known monkey wrench into the championship hopes of Adora's Dream and made possible a winner of the triple crown for 3-year-old pacers.

Adora's Dream, unbeaten in 13 starts, was considered to have a lock on the \$169,430 Messenger Stakes at Roosevelt Raceway Friday night, pointing him toward the title for 3-year-olds even though he isn't eligible for the other two jewels in the crown—the Cane Futurity and the "Little Brown Jug."

But all of that was spoiled when Thor Hanover, a 71-1 shot in the 20 horse field, came on to grab the decision by a half length in harness racing's richest event and paid \$144 for \$2. Adora's Dream, 1-4 choice, managed to save second by a head over Lehigh Hanover.

"It came as a complete surprise to me," said driver Johnny Simpson after sending the son of Adios Trustful Hanover over the mile in 2:01 1-5. "He had not looked good in his three previous starts and I didn't think we had a chance against Adora's Dream and Lehigh Hanover. But we got a break at the three-quarter pole when I was able to slip inside and save ground."

Thor Hanover, owned jointly by Simpson, Lawrence and Charlotte Sheppard of Hanover, Pa., and T. W. Murphy of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., next will start in the Cane May 31. He also is eligible for the Little Brown Jug late in September.

There were few cheers from the crowd of 37,335, largest of the Roosevelt season, when the payoff prices were posted.

Thor Hanover, winner of only \$9,466 in 20 previous starts, picked up \$4,715. Adora's Dream, made a supplementary entry at the cost of \$15,000, earned \$42,375.73 which caused driver Morris MacDonald to remark:

"Forty thousand isn't hard to take. I thought my horse paced a great race. We have no excuses."

Michigan Trotter Wins Lebanon Feature

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Battle-ground beat Silver Pat in a photo finish in the \$1,000 invitational handicap trot at Lebanon Raceway Friday night.

The winner, an 11-year-old bay gelding owned by R. B. Bucknell of Sturgis, Mich., and driven by Paul Shank of Dayton, Ohio, did the mile in 2:05 and paid \$7.00 to win.

The Results

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	19	11	.633	—
Minnesota	20	12	.606	1 1/2
New York	15	13	.538	3 1/2
Baltimore	17	14	.548	2 1/2
Chicago	18	16	.529	3
Los Angeles	15	15	.500	4
Detroit	13	16	.448	5 1/2
Boston	13	17	.433	6
Kansas City	14	20	.412	7
Washington	8	21	.276	10 1/2

Friday's Results
Washington 3, Kansas City 2
Minnesota 4, New York 3
Cleveland 9, Detroit 2
Los Angeles 8, Boston 4
Baltimore 7, Chicago 4 (12 in-
nings)

Today's Games
Minnesota at New York
Baltimore at Chicago
Kansas City at Washington
Los Angeles at Boston
Sunday's Schedule
Baltimore at Chicago (2)
Detroit at Cleveland (2)
Kansas City at Washington (2)
Minnesota at New York (2)
Los Angeles at Boston (2)
New York at Philadelphia (2)
National League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	26	10	.722	—
Los Angeles	25	12	.676	2
St. Louis	19	13	.594	4
Cincinnati	19	14	.576	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	16	16	.500	8
Milwaukee	16	18	.471	9
Philadelphia	14	17	.452	9 1/2
Houston	12	21	.364	12 1/2
New York	9	19	.321	13
Chicago	10	23	.303	14 1/2

Friday's Results
Chicago 11, Philadelphia 8
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1
Milwaukee 5, New York 2
St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 2
Houston 3, San Francisco 2 (1
inning)

Today's Games
Houston at San Francisco
New York at Milwaukee
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Los Angeles (N)
Chicago at Philadelphia (2)
New York at Milwaukee (2)
Houston at San Francisco (2)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Los Angeles

International League
W L Pct G.B.
Jacksonville 19 11 .633 —
Buffalo 18 10 .643 1 1/2
Rochester 14 10 .583 2 1/2
Toledo 14 11 .560 3
Atlanta 11 14 .440 7
Syracuse 10 14 .417 7 1/2
Richmond 9 17 .344 9 1/2
Columbus 7 16 .304 10

Today's Games
Columbus at Buffalo (N)
Richmond at Toronto
Atlanta at Syracuse (N)
Jacksonville at Rochester (N)
Sunday's Schedule
Columbus at Buffalo (2)
Richmond at Toronto (2)
Atlanta at Syracuse (2)
Jacksonville at Rochester (2)

Mr. President: We Reply!



The physicians speak out on the question of Medical Care for the Aged

Mon. May 21, 8:00 P.M.
Ch. 4 - WLW-C

19" or 23" TV SCREEN
PORTABLE or TABLE MODEL
MOTOROLA HAS THE
BEST BUY . . .

19" Portable

LOW BPG PRICE

139.88

\$5 DOWN, as low as \$2 Weekly.

IF YOU PREFER A LARGER SCREEN

23" TV

Table Model

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Both Sets Are:

AN Hand Wired...Avoids Service Calls!

1 Year Guarantee on All Parts

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B.F. Goodrich

115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

Judd Saxon



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



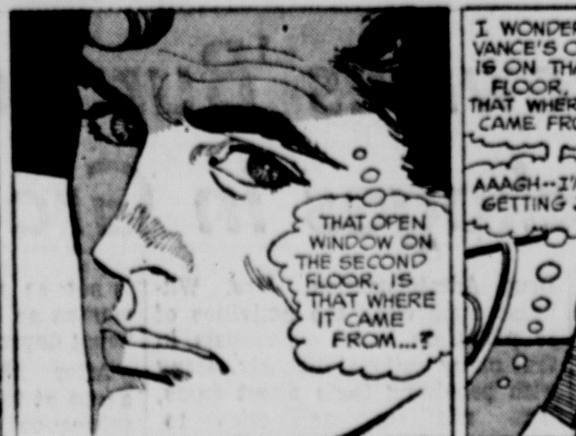
Brick Bradford



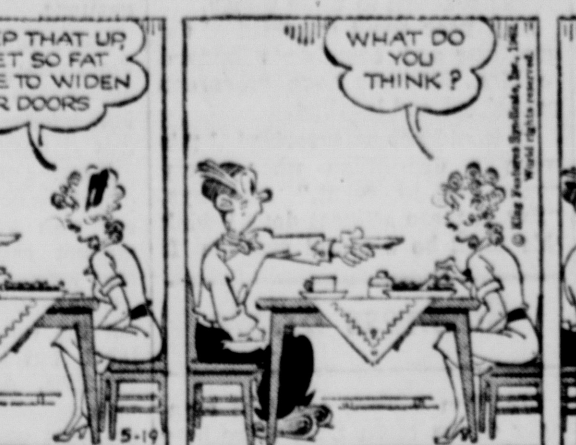
Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bala



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



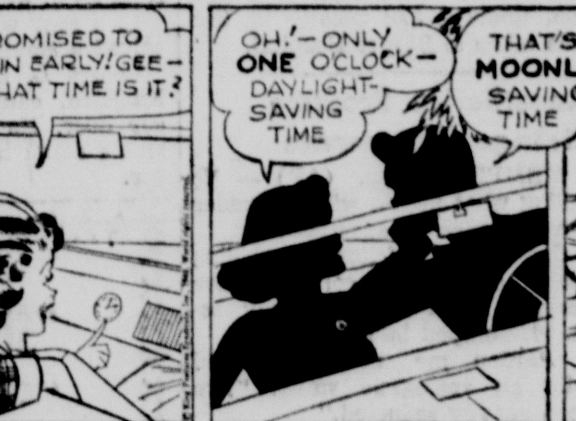
by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway



U.S. Housewives 'Burned Up' About Packages in Grocery

WASHINGTON (AP) — What happens to President Kennedy's proposal for stronger laws protecting the consumer from misleading packaging practices, among other things, is of more than passing interest to one housewife and career girl, Carla Williams.

She is the chic brunette with big brown eyes and a golden tan who recently in the course of her job took the American homemaker's temperature and found her burning up.

Shrinking packages, half empty boxes, ambiguous wording on labels and type that defies reading are just a few packaging practices which have shoppers in an angry rage, Mrs. Williams testified at congressional hearings.

As director of consumer programming for the Pure Food and

Drug Administration, Mrs. Williams supervises the activities of 18 part-time home economists in that many national districts. Along with providing facts about foods, facts, additives, antibiotics to groups of homemakers, the district representatives also gather public reaction to these things.

Last year about one-third of the questions and complaints relayed to Mrs. Williams have concerned packaging and labeling.

"I would not be surprised if this were a depression when every penny has to count," she says. "But in these affluent days I think this must be a moral reaction. It

Business Briefs

Mr. Ron Brown, assistant manager of the Merit Shoe Store here for the past year and a half, has been named manager of the Merit Shoe Store, Springfield.

He and his family will move to Springfield the first of the week.

C. O. Schwitzer, manager of the local G. C. Murphy Co. store, announced today that Mrs. Della Wertman, E. Franklin St., will be eligible for the G. C. Murphy Co. Veteran's Club. She has completed 15 years of continuous service with the firm.

Others with more than 15 years who will be eligible for membership are Miss Maxine Niles and Mrs. Bessie Radcliff.

They will attend the 22nd Annual Reunion of the veteran employees of the G. C. Murphy Co. to be held Monday at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Margaret Ater and Schweitzer, present members of the Veteran's Club, will be eligible to receive stock in the company for additional service over 15 years.

Valerie Hamilton Admitted to USC

Valerie L. Hamilton, daughter of Major and Mrs. Arthur E. Hamilton, 1063 Georgia Road, has been admitted to the University of Southern California with Honors at Entrance.

Dr. Norman Topping, USC president, notified the prospective student of the award based upon a high school grade average of 3.75 or better — almost all "A's."

Few students enter USC with such an outstanding scholastic record, President Topping said. In fact, most recently, the Honors-at-Entrance award was made to only 147 students in a class of 1,600.

"You and your family should be very proud of your success, and, on behalf of the entire University, I wish to congratulate you for your achievement," Dr. Topping's letter to the student stated.

Firemen Answer Two Calls Here

Circleville Firemen made one fire run and one emergency call yesterday.

At 3:18 p. m. firemen checked a short circuit in the wiring of a car owned by Clarence Fausnaugh, Moats Drive. The incident was at Court and Mound Sts. No loss was reported.

Earlier in the day an emergency crew rushed to the Walnut St. Greenhouse where Mrs. Tom Wilson, Route 4, had become ill. She was taken to Berger Hospital.

Anesthetics Produce Strange Statements

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — No telling what people will say under the influence of anesthetics.

One young fellow, wobbling along a hospital corridor here recently after being heavily sedated, bumped into a nurse.

"Pardon me, m'm," he said under an apologetic smile. "I've been heavily sedated."

14,793 Heads

(Continued from Page 1)

Suddenly rifle and machine-gun fire broke out from embankments overlooking the street. The gendarmes returned heavy fire.

Other gendarme units were called into the area to throw a blockade around it as the palace unit and the secret army commandos exchanged fire.

The rattle of automatic weapons fire sent people in the area scurrying into hiding.

The Summer Palace, a splendid white-walled building in Moorish style and surrounded by a white wall, was long the symbol of French authority in Algeria.

It is not far from the heart of the city on a broad, palm-lined street that was once a pleasant strolling place.

In suburban Guyotville a half-dozen uniformed men showed up at a trade school, ostensibly to relieve the guard detail on duty. When the regular guards had departed, they blew up three small buildings.

Five bombs went off in Maison Carree, an industrial town a few miles from the city, damaging the fronts of homes and Moslem stores.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Miss Mary Elizabeth Weffler, Route 3, surgical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Paul W. Bowman, Route 4
Mrs. Richard Banks and daughter, Star Route
Donald Easterling, Murray City, O.

Herman Welch, Route 3
Mrs. Owen V. McNichols and son, Route 1, S. Blomington
Mrs. Lena Peterson, Route 1, Stoutsville.

72nd Anniversary Observed Belatedly

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Lancaster County people are belatedly showering congratulations upon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mendenhall, of Nine Points, who have been married over 72 years.

Mendenhall, a retired farmer, is 92, his wife 88.

They observed their 72nd anniversary last Dec. 19, but it was all kept so quiet that news of so long a union came to light publicly only this week.

As for advice on how to make a go of marriage, the Mendenhalls said only: "Work together."

Love-Making Book Given Girl Scouts

LONDON, (AP)—A handbook on love-making has been issued for the Girl Scouts of Britain, likening the perils of sex to the hazards of driving a car.

Adopting the parlance of a driving instructor, the book warns girls against thinking they can "indulge in high-powered sex play and then jam on the brakes at the last moment."

Chapters come under such headings as "Perils of the Road" and "Under the Bonnet (British expression for hood)."

The 32-page book was written by Mrs. Nancy Warner, mother of six and former teacher at the exclusive Roedean School for Girls.

MAKE THE SWING TO THE CIRCLE PRESS FOR ALL YOUR PRINTING NEEDS

Hoffa Is Slapped with New U.S. Grand Jury Indictment

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa was indicted by a federal court jury here Friday on charges of violating the Taft-Hartley Law and collecting some \$1 million illegally.

The two-count indictment, which involved payment through an auto transport firm incorporated in Nashville, was revealed in Washington by Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, the attorney general, along with his brother President Kennedy, then a senator, participated in an investigation of the firm by the McClellan committee looking into improper labor practices.

Hoffa, who pleaded innocent earlier Friday to a charge of assault pressed by a union aide, declined to discuss the new indictment with newsmen. But a teamster official in Chicago said Hoffa "shed no tears" when informed of it.

Hoffa, who flew to Chicago for two scheduled talks after his Washington court appearance, sent Harold Gibbons, executive vice president of the Teamsters, as a substitute at a scheduled Chicago press conference.

"If it (the indictment) is anything like other indictments against labor leaders in this country," Gibbons told newsmen, "the essence of it is anything but the truth."

If convicted, Hoffa could be sentenced to up to one year in prison and fined \$10,000 on each of the two counts.

At Orlando, Fla., federal court has under advisement a petition by Hoffa's lawyers to dismiss a federal mail fraud indictment based on a land development deal involving alleged misuse of half a million dollars of teamster union funds.

Indicted with Hoffa at Nashville was Commercial Carriers, Inc., a Detroit auto transport firm charged with setting up the Tennessee firm, Test Fleet Corp., and throwing lucrative Cadillac auto hauling business its way. At the time, Commercial Carriers had a labor contract with the Teamsters Union.

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MAC'S 113 E. Main St.

HELD OVER GRAND 2nd Week of Entertainment As Big and Heart Warming As All America...

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S NEW STATE FAIR PAT BOONE · BOBBY DARIN PAMELA TIFFIN · ANN-MARGRET TOM EWELL and ALICE FAYE

If You Like Ben Casey on TV You Will Like Him in "The Young Doctors" Sworn by oath... torn by desire-

these are the young doctors with no masks to hide behind! THE YOUNG DOCTORS

COMING SOON WALT DISNEY'S "MOON PILOT" and "OLE REX"

Need A Good FSHIN' or CAMPIN' CAR? '55 FORD Station Wagon, Standard Transmission \$ 375 '54 CHEVROLET Station Wagon \$ 450 '54 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Standard Transmission \$ 295 '54 STUDEBAKER 4-Door, Standard Transmission \$ 245 '54 FORD Fordor Sedan \$ 150 '54 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan \$ 195 '47 CHEVROLET 2-Door \$ 95 Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc. 586 N. Court St. — GR 4-3166

Last Times Tonight — 3 Swell Hits "SUSAN SLADE" TROY DONAHUE CONNIE STEVENS "KING OF THE ROARING TWENTIES" "THE PIRATES OF TORTUGA" Color STARTS SUNDAY STARLIGHT 2 COLOR HITS FIRST RUN SHOWING THIS AREA THE GREATEST ADVENTURE STORY EVER PRODUCED! THE MAGIC VOYAGE OF SINBAD -COLOR- VISTASCOPE FUNTASTIC!... MONSTER-IFIC!... ALAKAZAM THE GREAT! FEATURE CARTOON -COLOR- Starts Wed. "Journey to 7th Planet"

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U.S. Housewives 'Burned Up' About Packages in Grocery

WASHINGTON (AP) — What happens to President Kennedy's proposal for stronger laws protecting the consumer from misleading packaging practices, among other things, is of more than passing interest to one housewife and career girl, Carla Williams.

She is the chic brunette with big brown eyes and a golden tan who recently in the course of her job took the American homemaker's temperature and found her burning up.

Shrinking packages, half empty boxes, ambiguous wording on labels and type that defies reading are just a few packaging practices which have shoppers in an angry rage, Mrs. Williams testified at congressional hearings.

As director of consumer programming for the Pure Food and

Drug Administration, Mrs. Williams supervises the activities of 18 part-time home economists in that many national districts. Along with providing facts about foods, fads, additives, antibiotics to groups of homemakers, the district representatives also gather public reaction to these things.

Last year about one-third of the questions and complaints relayed to Mrs. Williams have concerned packaging and labeling.

"I would not be surprised if this were a depression when every penny has to count," she says. "But in these affluent days I think this must be a moral reaction. It

Business Briefs

Mr. Ron Brown, assistant manager of the Merit Shoe Store here for the past year and a half, has been named manager of the Merit Shoe Store, Springfield.

He and his family will move to Springfield the first of the week.

C. O. Schwizler, manager of the local G. C. Murphy Co. store, announced today that Mrs. Della Wertman, E. Franklin St., will be eligible for the G. C. Murphy Co. Veteran's Club. She has completed 15 years of continuous service with the firm.

Others with more than 15 years who will be eligible for membership are Miss Maxine Niles and Mrs. Bessie Radcliff.

They will attend the 22nd Annual Reunion of the veteran employees of the G. C. Murphy Co. to be held Monday at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Margaret Ater and Schweizer, present members of the Veteran's Club, will be eligible to receive club in the company for additional service over 15 years.

Valerie Hamilton Admitted to USC

Valerie L. Hamilton, daughter of Major and Mrs. Arthur E. Hamilton, 1063 Georgia Road, has been admitted to the University of Southern California with Honors at Entrance.

Dr. Norman Topping, USC president, notified the prospective student of the award based upon a high school grade average of 3.75 or better — almost all "A's."

Few students enter USC with such an outstanding scholastic record, President Topping said. In fact, most recently, the Honors Entrance award was made to only 147 students in a class of 1,600. "You and your family should be very proud of your success, and, on behalf of the entire University, I wish to congratulate you for your achievement," Dr. Topping's letter to the student stated.

Firemen Answer Two Calls Here

Circleville Firemen made one fire run and one emergency call yesterday.

At 3:18 p. m. firemen checked a short circuit in the wiring of a car owned by Clarence Fausnacht, Moats Drive. The incident was at Court and Mount Sts. No loss was reported.

Earlier in the day an emergency crew rushed to the Walnut St. Greenhouse where Mrs. Tom Wilson, Route 4, had become ill. She was taken to Berger Hospital.

Anesthetics Produce Strange Statements

MEMPHIS Tenn. (AP) — No telling what people will say under the influence of anesthetics.

One young fellow, wobbling along a hospital corridor here recently after being heavily sedated, bumped into a nurse. "Pardon me, m'm," he said with an apologetic smile. "I've been heavily seduced."

Need A Good FISHIN' or CAMPIN' CAR?

'55 FORD Station Wagon, Standard Transmission	\$ 375
'54 CHEVROLET Station Wagon	\$ 450
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'54 STUDEBAKER 4-Door, Standard Transmission	\$ 245
'54 FORD Fordor Sedan	\$ 150
'54 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan	\$ 195
'47 CHEVROLET 2-Door	\$ 95

Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc.

586 N. Court St. — GR 4-3166

14,793 Heads

(Continued from Page 1)

Suddenly rifle and machine-gun fire broke out from embankments overlooking the street. The gendarmes returned heavy fire.

Other gendarme units were called into the area to throw a blockade around it as the palace unit and the secret army commandos exchanged fire.

The rattle of automatic weapons fire sent people in the area scurrying into hiding.

The Summer Palace, a splendid white-walled building in Moorish style and surrounded by a white wall, was long the symbol of French authority in Algeria.

It is not far from the heart of the city on a broad, palm-lined street that was once a pleasant strolling place.

In suburban Guyville a half-dozen uniformed men showed up at a trade school, ostensibly to relieve the guard detail on duty. When the regular guards had departed, they blew up three small buildings.

Five bombs went off in Maison Carree, an industrial town a few miles from the city, damaging the fronts of homes and Moslem stores.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Miss Mary Elizabeth Weffler, Route 3, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Paul W. Bowman, Route 4

Mrs. Richard Banks and daughter, Star Route

Donald Easterling, Murray City, O.

Herman Welch, Route 3

Mrs. Owen V. McNichols and son, Route 1, S. Blomington

Mrs. Lena Peterson, Route 1, Stoutsville.

72nd Anniversary Observed Belatedly

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Lancaster County people are belatedly showering congratulations upon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mendenhall, of Nine Points, who have been married over 72 years.

Mendenhall, a retired farmer, is 92, his wife 88.

They observed their 72nd anniversary last Dec. 19, but it was all kept so quiet that news of so long a union came to light publicly only this week.

As for advice on how to make a go of marriage, the Mendenhalls said only: "Work together."

Love-Making Book Given Girl Scouts

LONDON, (AP)—A handbook on love-making has been issued for the Girl Scouts of Britain, likening the perils of sex to the hazards of driving a car.

Adopting the parlance of a driving instructor, the book warns girls against thinking they can "indulge in high-powered sex play and then jam on the brakes at the last moment."

Chapters come under such headings as "Perils of the Road" and "Under the Bonnet (British expression for hood)."

The 32-page book was written by Mrs. Nancy Warner, mother of six and former teacher at the exclusive Roedean School for Girls.

MAKE THE SWING TO THE CIRCLE PRESS FOR ALL YOUR PRINTING NEEDS

Two Are Treated, Then Released

Two persons were given emergency treatment and released yesterday at Berger Hospital.

Pamela Reeser, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reeser, 421 Ruth Ave., was struck on the head with a rock while playing. She received a small laceration.

Robert L. Bower, 18, Route 1, Kingston, caught his finger in a car door. He suffered contusions and a small laceration to the finger.

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Hoffa Is Slapped with New U.S. Grand Jury Indictment

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa was indicted by a federal court jury here Friday on charges of violating the Taft-Hartley Law and collecting some \$1 million illegally.

The two-count indictment, which involved payment through an auto transport firm incorporated in Nashville, was revealed in Washington by Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy. The attorney general, along with his brother President Kennedy, then a senator, participated in an investigation of the firm by the McClellan committee looking into improper labor practices.

Hoffa, who pleaded innocent earlier Friday to a charge of assault pressed by a union aide, declined to discuss the new indictment with newsmen. But a teamster official in Chicago said Hoffa "shed no tears" when informed of it.

Hoffa, who flew to Chicago for two scheduled talks after his Washington court appearance, sent Harold Gibbons, executive vice president of the Teamsters, as a substitute at a scheduled Chicago press conference.

"If it (the indictment) is a anything like other indictments against labor leaders in this country," Gibbons told newsmen, "the essence of it is anything but the truth."

If convicted, Hoffa could be sentenced to up to one year in prison and fined \$10,000 on each of the two counts.

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